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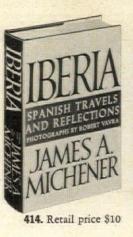
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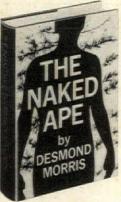
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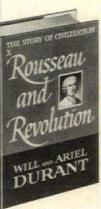
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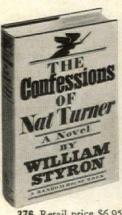
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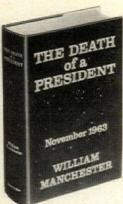
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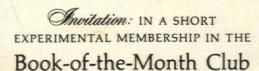
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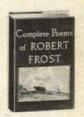


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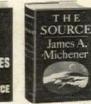
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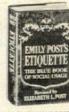
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House & Garder



On the cover: A triad of strong notes rich red, shiny black, and gleaming leather-sounds a ringing welcome to everyone who enters the library in the Walter F. Goodmans' country house on Long Island. But while the first glance exhilarates like a fanfare of trumpets. settling in-whether for cocktails, afterdinner coffee, or a solitary evening with a book-brings the deep psychological comfort that emerges from the magnetic combination of excitement and ease a really red room provides. Mr. Goodman, a breeder of prize-winning Skye terriers and collector of Wedgwood (see the black basalt on the mantel), has all the appurtenances here for entertaining smoothly: The closet at the left of the fireplace contains a bar complete with refrigerator and sink; the closet on the right is the center for a house-wide music system. And facing the fireplace, behind the leather-topped table, is a deep, pillow-laden sofa. Architect, Harold Sterner; interior design by Baldwin & Martin. For other aspects of the hospitable mood that dominates this season. see pages 108-113 and pages 122-127.

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SOUTHWEST Roy McDonald Associates, Inc. 3130 Southwest Freeway Houston, Tex., 77006 Roy McDonald Associates, Inc. 2570 S. Harvard Avenue Tulsa, Okla., 74114

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BRITISH HOUSE & GARDEN
Hanover Square, London, W. 1 Vogue House, Hanover Square Editor: ROBERT HARLING Managing Director: JOHN PERRY

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HOUSE & GARDEN IS PUBLISHED BY THE CONDE NAST PUBLICATIONS INC. THE CONDE NAST PUBLICATIONS IN Editorial and Advertising Offices: 420 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10017 I. S. V.-PATCÉVITCH, President BERJAMIN BOGIN, Vice President PERRY L. RUSTON, Executive Vice President Owerseas) ALEXANDER LIBERMAN, Editorial Director ROBERT J. LAPHAM, Advertising Director ALFRED W. COOK, Treasurer MARY E. CAMPBELL, Secretary



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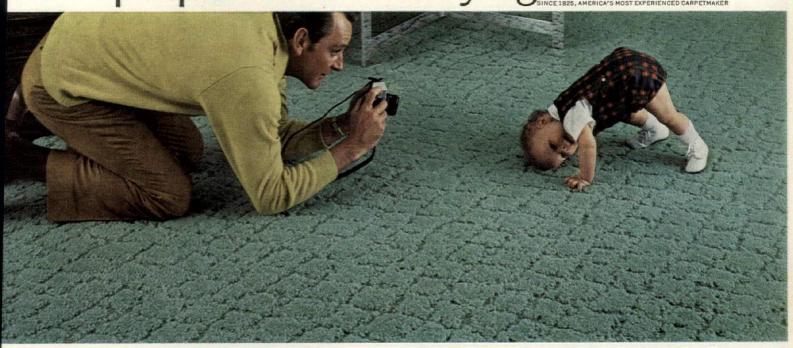
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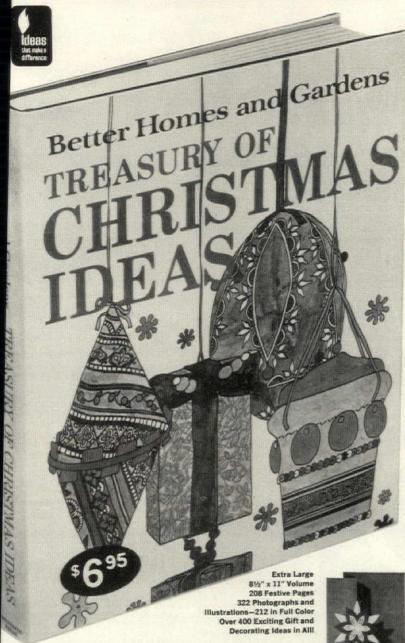


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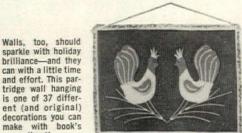
Butter a slice of this luscious German Stollen while it's still warm. Get holiday recipes for fruitcakes, puddings, pies and



Cut an old hatbox in two, trim with braid, add velvet bow and you have a front door display that says "Merry Christmas and welcome to one and all!"



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You spend pennies-others spend dollars

The cost of some stunning designs is just pennies. Make handsome wreaths from old hatboxes; turn a coffee can into a decorative toy drum; build an imaginative display around a broken clock. Make decorations of pine boughs, ribbons, paper, foil, sequins, felt... create clever new tree ornaments... colorful miniature trees... elegant centerpieces for your dinner and buffet tables... many other surprises.

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Wise Men bottles sit atop this table. Book shows you how to make scores of holiday adorn-ments for TV, end tables, kitchen counter, telephone stand, etc.



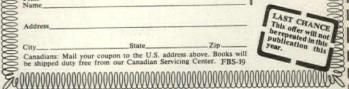
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"Furniture should be tactful, and appropriate to people at the time we live in."-Terence Conran sounding off









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Wherever you see the tag with the big C, you'll see things for your home created by the British designer Terence Conran, and made in America for you, by these famous manufacturers.





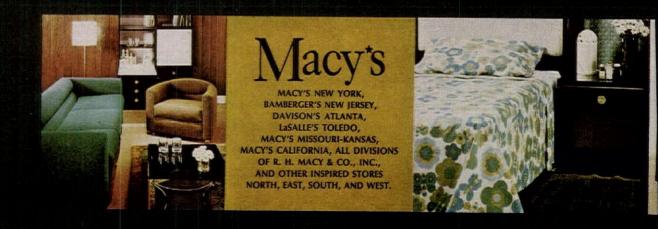
"The thing about furnishings is to get a style, not a cc



"My stuff allows you to be totally relaxed at home."-Terence Conran on his favorite subject



"I want my furniture and everything that goes with it to work."—Terence Conran







: Conran





Meet Terence Conran, one of the new elite of British innovators. A brilliant furniture designer and an impresario of style in living, he has surrounded himself with a squad of specialists in all related home fields. They support his vigorously held theory that a home interior should be of our times: light, easy to live in, colorful, witty, and cheap enough to change. (In Britain his name means an unmistakable kind of home interior, simple and colorful.) Now Conran's talents have been imported into this country and he and his group have worked with top American manufacturers to create furniture and furnishings that could very well set the style of the late 20th Century home in America.

See furniture by Kroehler, floor coverings by Aldon Mills, glass by Continental, lamps by Quartite, Bloomcraft pillows, fabrics, bedspreads, Springmaid sheets, towels, kitchen terries.



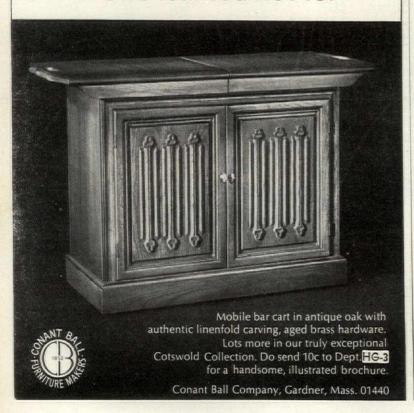






Others have learned to mass-produce 17th century English designs.

We've learned not to.



ANTIQUES:

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

BY LOUISE ADE BOGER



We would appreciate any information on this maple-wood machine. A small ball drops through the bowl section into the neck. Then a brass spring clip opens to let the ball drop out onto the saucer-like base. V.P.-Monterey, Calif.

Your device is a nineteenth-century ballot box. The word "ballot" is derived from the Italian ballotta, small ball, and early votes used to be cast in urns or boxes like yours, a white ball for yes, a black for no. Ballot boxes were also used for drawing lots. The bowl was filled with balls, then rotated to shuffle them, and when the spring was released, the lucky ball dropped to the bottom.



Any information would be welcome as to age and style of my identical chairs. They are made, I believe, of mahogany. N.F.M. - Washington, D. C.

Your side chairs with their arched crest rail and turned tapering legs are in the Victorian "Renaissance" style, probably dating around 1850-1870.

"RENAISSANCE" CHAIRS

"Elliott" and "Clerkenwell" appear on the dial of this English clock I recently acquired. The inlays on the case are brass. Who made it and how old is it?

W.N.J.-Silver Springs, Md.

John M. Elliott probably made the works of your wall clock in his shop at Aylesbury St., Clerkenwell, around 1804, Brass inlaid decoration was widely used during the English Regency period, about 1795 to 1820. REGENCY WALL CLOCK





Can you estimate the age of these Grecian vases? Inscribed on the base is a statement and the initials S.A. & Co.

M.S.G.-Pittsburgh, Pa.

Your pair of vases decorated in the neoclassical style were made by the potters Samuel Alcock & Co., who were active at Cobridge and Burslem, Staffordshire between the years 1823 and 1859.



Continued on page 16



11

Calypso





New! Now! The Earthy China from Syracuse. Exciting. Colorful. Handcrafted. With the great look of pottery. And the great plus of Syracuse Carefreereal china you don't have to pamper. Free replacements are guaranteed for a year if it chips, cracks or breaks. It's oven-proof. Stain-proof. Dishwasher-proof. Colors locked in forever. And, yi-ee-what colors! Look. Run your fingers over the deepcarved designs. Start something. With the Calypso beat. For entertaining and everyday. It's carefree!

Carefree China

by Syracuse



16-piece starter set, in white...\$ 27.95
colors... 36.95
45-piece set for 8, in white...\$ 89.95
colors.... 119.95

Calypso pieces also available in open stock, with a wide variety of serving dishes.

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Spend the night with Morgan Jones



Who decorated the bedroom?

Morgan Jones, of course. All it took was "Miramar." A bedspread that's all one beautiful flow of rippling waves on sun-warmed colors. (You can almost hear the

Then goes straight back to bed. About \$11.98, twin, or \$13.98, double size, buys this picture of repose.

Change the scenery. With"Miramar."And soft lap of the sea.) It washes with the breeziest of ease. get a room with a view.

"Miramar" makes waves in Lime, Sand, Cherry, Cornflower, Tangerine, Antique Gold, White, Rose, Avocado. Also available in Queen, King and Dual King sizes, at fine stores everywhere.

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Who else would give you a Christmas gift of FREE Decorator Panels with your new Amana Decorator model refrigerator-freezer?



No writing to the North Pole. No sitting on Santa's lap. You just pick out an Amana decorator model refrigerator-freezer and the Decorator Panels are yours—ready to slide on and match your kitchen walls or cabinets. Take your Amana home right away. For the panels, you get a gift certificate good for six months. So you have plenty of time to decide on the color and pattern you want. A Christmas present from Amana.

Choose from over 329 decorating schemes. And decide on size. There's an Amana to fit every need. Each one designed for maximum capacity in a minimum amount of space. Then pick from three different styles side-by-side, freezer-at-the-bottom or freezer-at-the-top. Decorator Panels fit all styles.

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Miniature Hibiscus

An exotic touch of the West Indies, a slow, easy grower that produces magnificent blossoms. Famous as Hawaii's national flower, the Hibiscus flowers pro-fusely. You have your choice of red or golden.



Miniature Florida Key Lime

Anyone having had the pleasure of tasting Florida's famous "Key Lime Pie" will need no introduction to this wonderful little tree. Those who have not should start a lime grove in the kitchen window now. Eager and easy to grow indoors, the lush darkgreen foliage, fragrant blossoms and subsequent fruit will provide a gardening achievement not soon forgotten.



Florida Palm Tree

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Orange TreesGolden Hibiscus
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Miniature Orange Tree

Get your greatest gardening thrill when these sturdy little trees BUD, BLOOM and BEAR fruit (up to 36 luscious pieces at a time) right in your own home! Easier to grow than many common house plants, their glossy green foliage is easily shaped. It's a fine way to have fresh fruit all year 'round.



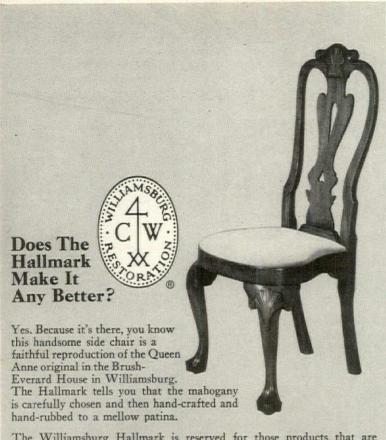
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ANTIQUES continued from page 10



Enclosed are enlarged copies of the front and back of one of my antique silver spoons, I look forward to any identification of it you can give me.

H.U.T., Jr.-Morgantown, W. Va.

According to the hallmarks on your spoon, it was made in London in 1794, possibly by silversmith Henry Sardet.

GEORGIAN SPOON



Germany

DRESDEN

I have lately fallen heir to what we've always called the "Dresden Lamp."

My cousin brought it home from Europe many years ago. My research suggests it might have been made by one Carl Thieme. What can you tell from this picture and the mark copied from the base of the lamp?

C.V.M.—Mount Airy, N.C.

Ever since the eighteenth century, "Dresden" has been the familiar name given in England and America to Meissen porcelain. Your oil lamp was actually made in the commune of Potschappel (5 miles from Dresden, 25 from Meissen) at a porcelain manufactory started by Carl von Thieme in 1872, and your mark is an early one.



Our cranberry crystal goblets, champagne, and wine glasses are, we have been told, Steuben's Swirled Cerise Ruby. Is this a fact?

J.V.L .- St. Clair Shores, Mich.

CRANBERRY CRYSTAL

From what I can tell by your photograph, I do not believe you have Steuben Cerise Ruby, since the shape is not characteristic of that glass. But I do think your crystal dates from about the same period, that is, the early years of the twentieth century, 1910 to 1930.



WEDGWOOD MAJOLICA

My great grandmother brought this green plate with her when she came from England many years ago. The name Wedgwood is stamped on the back. Can you tell me how old it is?

J.A.C.—Lincoln, Neb.

Majolica plates with the sunflower pattern, such as yours, were made by Wedgwood around 1840-1860. An expert should be consulted to authenticate it, since reproductions of these plates were made in this century.

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Imagine acquiring, for just 25¢ each, 60 of the greatest songs ever recorded by the incomparable Jackie Gleason. "The Sound of Romance for Lovers Only" is an exclusive, new 6-record treasury of musical favorites in the lush and lively Gleason style—the biggest and best Jackie Gleason collection ever assembled, and unavailable anywhere else at any price.

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NO, do not give me a free 10-day trial, but let me know if I have won. My lucky number is

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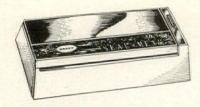
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Walnut Creek: H. C. Capwell Co., Simon's Whittier: The May Co., Myers-Whittier And other fine stores in California

Reno: Weinstock's And other fine stores in Nevada

Oregon

Portland: Fred Meyer, Pay'n Save Drugs Eugene: Bon Marche And other fine stores in Oregon

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NOTES FOR THE HOSTESS

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

An enterprising neighbor of mine has achieved an enviable mastery of movable feasts. At least once a week, she has to entertain in their city pied-àterre, so to save time, she carries the whole dinner in from the country, ready to serve in minutes. Her secret is a portable icebox that she makes by filling square plastic containers with water, freezing them in the freezer to form solid blocks of ice, then fitting them neatly into the bottoms of rectangular plastic foam carriers. Result: no sloshing, no watery mess, but very dependable refrigeration. Into the carriers go plastic bags of washed salad greens, pre-cooked casseroles, even desserts. Her most astonishing feat to date: a delicate whipped cream cake that she kept fresh all the way to their fishing lodge, five hours away.

A very amusing centerpiece for a family birthday party: Upend two dozen ice cream cones (the non-waffle type) in four lines to form a rectangle. Place a piece of glass shelf on top of this surprisingly sturdy base, then crown the whole thing with a birthday cake-made in loaf shape for a change.

The hottest mustard I have ever used comes neither from England nor France, but to my surprise from the Regina Laudis Monastery Garden Shop in Bethlehem, Conn. Made by the nuns, the mustard is also herb flavored, as well as fiery-a breath-taking condiment for many dishes. Mixed with mayonnaise, it makes a fine base for a chaudfroid. A word of caution: use very sparingly.

I've discovered a new oven glass that cooks as well as it looks, and it is singularly good-looking. It's called Arcopal "Topaz," and its sophisticated, clear smoky color goes well with almost anything. Made in France by Wheaton Durand, it comes in over a dozen sizes and

shapes to accommodate the fussy cook: round and oval covered casseroles, a soufflé dish, a 3quart oval server, mixing bowls, custard cups. In addition to being oven-proof, "Topaz" is highly shock resistant, almost unbreakable under normal use.

No matter how often I stage a great throwaway, florist containers seem to accumulate around my house. Until recently, I found very little use for them. But now I have a plan which is fun for me and I hope will be for my friends. I have taken to spraying all that white glass and dull crockery in hot wild colors in anticipation of that once-in-a-lifetime when I feel the need of a bright purple vase or suddenly have to have three bright orange flower bowls. I have even painted a set to match the wildest chintz in the house. They will also be gay for taking garden flowers to a friend, perhaps to go with her favorite color scheme, or brighten a dull hospital room.

Surprise seasonings: In place of salt and for fascinating flavor, dust a honeydew with powdered ginger. Sprinkle chopped mint on green salad or cucumbers as do the Lebanese. Squeeze fresh lime juice over broiled chicken or steak, Caribbean style. Spice beans or spinach with nutmeg.

Very elaborate china often has great charm but to me it is twice as alluring when used in moderation in the company of a more severe pattern. For instance: Richard Ginori's new porcelain, aptly called "Regal," which is simple enough to be used with more ornate designs yet elegant enough to stand on its own merit. The white ground is banded with carnelian, sapphire, emerald, or black, and rimmed with gold. Particularly striking is the black and gold combination, yet it would make a wonderful complement to a flamboyant pattern in flamboyant colors.



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PLEASE TELL ME...

Where can we find good contemporary art for under \$100? We are planning a trip to New York very soon and would like to find a painting or signed graphic for our living room. Both our time and budget are limited and we don't want to blunder into a gallery that would find our standards higher than our means.

It has been our experience that most of New York's three hundred or more galleries welcome the young collector and appreciate their high standards. Some of the most awesome galleries are quite willing to work out time payments suited to young budgets. Naturally galleries particularly strong on modestly priced original art should be at the top of your list. Here are some that H&G's young collectors have found exceptionally worthwhile. Many of these galleries have large selections of original work within the \$100 range, and some have limited-edition graphics that start as low as \$15. To help you plan your search in the shortest time possible, we have arranged our list from north to south: Galerie Eve, 1049 Park Avenue (south of Eighty-Seventh St.), call Mrs. Paul Goldschmidt for an appointment, water colors, oil on paper, collages and graphics by young artists; Gallery of Graphic Arts, 1603 York Ave. (south of Eighty-fifth St.), stone rubbings, Eskimo prints, and signed prints by U. S., French, Japanese, and South American artists; Kraushaar Galleries, 1055 Madison Ave. (entrance at Eightieth St.), fine drawings, etchings, lithographs; Multiples, Inc., 929 Madison Ave. (Seventy-fourth St.), silk-screens and lithographs by such famous artists as Albers, Rivers, Vasarely, Indiana; FAR Gallery, 746 Madison Ave. (Sixty-fifth St.), American and European prints and lithographs; Wakefield-Young Books, Inc., also at 746 Madison Ave., a bookshop with good contemporary oils, watercolors, and graphics; Weyhe Gallery, 794 Lexington Ave. (Sixty-first St.), color woodcuts, etchings, and lithographs by well-known modern artists; Davis Galleries, 231 East Sixtieth St., choice watercolors and drawings by American artists (and even a range of eighteenth- and nineteenth-century English art); Hammer Galleries, 51 East Fifty-seventh St., watercolors and penand-pencil drawings (no graphics); Marlborough Graphics Gallery, 41 East Fifty-seventh St., graphics by such contemporaries as Motherwell, Lipshitz, Marca-Relli; Croquis Gallery, 19 West Fifty-fifth St., particularly sketches and drawings by promising young artists and original work in other media; Associated American Artists, Inc., 663 Fifth Ave. (Fifty-third St.), enormous collection of original prints, woodcuts, etchings, and graphics, bins of bargains to leaf through. A catalogue is available by mail for 25c; The Young Collector at the Ground Floor Art Gallery, 251 East Fifty-second St., mostly small paintings and drawings by the same artists who show at the more expensive Ground Floor Gallery; Graphis Original Prints, 21 Greenwich Ave. (West Tenth St.), contemporary graphics by a wide range of established artists.

Who will clean and recover a fine down comforter? It was bought in Europe many years ago and even though it is too shabby now to put on a bed, I hate to discard it.

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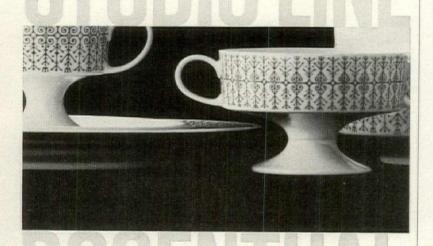


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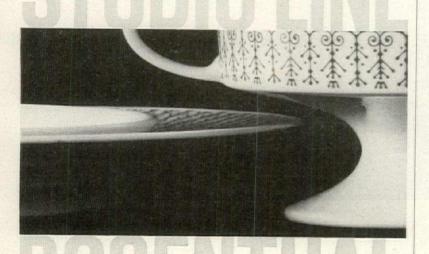
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THE NOTES OF A HAPPY HOUSEKEEPER

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

Some women organize their marketing lists the logical way -meats, vegetables, staples, cleansers, etc. Some women simply follow the layout of their kitchens, going from cleaning closet to refrigerator to cannedgoods cupboard or whatever. I've tried both ways only to find myself bouncing back and forth from one side of the supermarket to the other just to make sure I didn't skip anything on my list. Finally it dawned on me that the only way to save time was to forget logic and make out my list to fit the layout of the market. Since I trade at three different ones (where is the market that has everything?), that means three different lists. Rather a complicated procedure until I adopted a friend's idea of making out a master list (in my case three) and having a big batch run off on a copying machine. Somehow it seems a lot easier and quicker to cross out what you don't need and it sure saves time and shopping-cart collisions to be able to run up one aisle and down the other without having to retrace your steps.

My daughter Sally's newest pride and joy is the Lady Sunbeam Electric Manicurist she acquired as a combination birthday present and reward for taking good care of her nails. A round plastic box about 10 inches in diameter, it's good looking enough to be left in plain sight on Sally's bureau top. Under the lift-off cover is a neat circle of attachments for the master electric-powered handle—a buffer, a shaper, a cuticle pusher, and so forth, and at the base is a nail-polish dryer. If Sally's current enthusiasm for the Manicurist holds up, she'll soon have nails worthy of a model.

Tom spent a rainy afternoon last week doing a lot of little minor repairs—things that were irritating to put up with, but took just minutes to fix. He retacked some loose weather stripping, tightened all the loose cupboard latches, replaced two worn and wobbly doorknobs, oiled all the squeaky

door hinges. Then he went to work on all the balky locks put a few drops of oil on the key, inserted it in the lock, and gave the key a couple of turns By the time the sun came out, we really felt we were living in a new day.

I love candlelight on the dinner table, but for a change now and then I like to use a pair of old glass kerosene lamps we found in a country antique shop. Their white glass bowls are very pretty on the table, they give a soft glowing light, and are more economical than candles because all we have to supply to keep them in perfect shape are a few cents worth of kerosene, and once in a long time, a new wick. I wouldn't have cared to wash a dozen lamp chimneys every day, but washing two now and then is not much of a chore.

By way of getting ready for the holidays, I just finished cleaning the last of the brass, the copper, and the silver boxes, and picture frames. A big job, but I consoled myself that I wouldn't have to do it soon again because the last step in cleaning each piece was to spray it with Hagerty's Tarnish Preventive Spray, another of those lovely wonders that come in aerosol cans.

I think we've found the perfect housewarming present for the Martins' new apartment. Their new kitchen is bigger than their old one but Connie misses her bread storage drawer, so the other day when I was browsing in the hardware store and came upon a handsome new Pollyflex bread box I decided that should console her. The fact that the bread box is extra large and good looking is only part of the story. Inside, neatly packed as a surprise bonus, is a four-piece canister set, a 64ounce pouring pitcher and six tumblers to match. From among the four color schemes. I chose antique gold with white trim which ought to look great with Connie's black-and-whitechecked kitchen curtains.



rracias has all the richness of romantic Mediterranean styling rith its impressive, massive look. Its deep, intaglio carvings and nulti-tiered mitered mouldings are graceful—beautifully Spansh in design. And you can win a complete roomful during the broyhill Sweepstakes!

r-you can win an exciting trip to Spain for two via Pan Am!

Just visit any of the Broyhill Premier "Gracias" dealers. Fill in the entry blank. (You'll find a free gift waiting for you, too!)

Cross your fingers, and you may be the winner. For the store nearest you, see page 37.

Broyhill

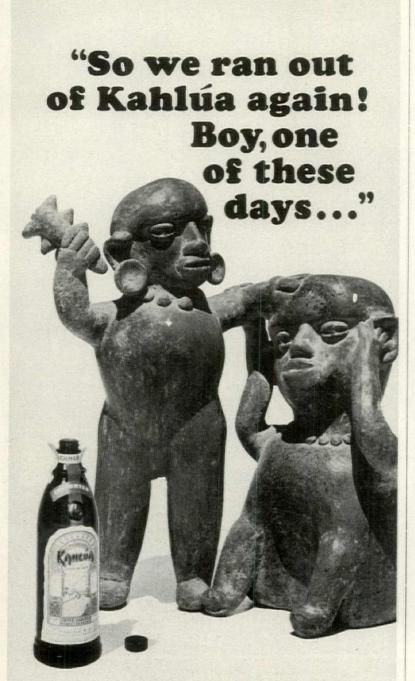
ENCHANTING CASES FOR JEWELRY

Many delightful boxes and cases designed to hold jewelry are really jewels in themselves. Of gleaming china, lush velvets and leathers, slick plastic, or wild-colored paper, they are so dashing that they can often be filled with treasures other than jewels, and used as enchanting ornaments anywhere in the house. You might, for instance, choose small boxes to hold stamps and paperclips, a larger one, letters waiting to be answered. A fabric traveling case would make a sumptuous Christmas wrapping to encase a tiny-but-very-precious gift.



1. White china heart, feminine as a blush, with wreaths and garlands painted in delicate pastels. By Limoges. 7 inches wide. \$65 at Bonwit Teller. 2. Clear acrylic box on a maroon base (or in any of seventy-nine other colors) that might display a gem of a bibelot in the living room. 5 inches long. \$42 at Albrizzi Designs. 3. Family of boxes, regally covered in printed velvet and lined with moiré, to keep every link of jewelry from a tiny pendant to a treasury of chain belts. One-of-a-kind. \$175 at Mark Cross.

Continued on page 34



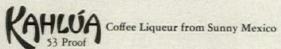
"First time it happened you said it was because everybody wanted Black Russians at our cocktail party. Okay.

"Then the next time you said it was because we've been having Kahlúa sours before dinner. All right.

"Last time we ran out you said it was because you'd been basting chicken, fish, and meat with it, adding it to chocolate cake batter, and making all those wild desserts. So fine.

"But now there's no Kahlúa left to put in my coffee and I know why. You've been pouring it straight over ice and sipping it all evening long.

"Boy one of these days ... Pow, right in the sipper!"



First pick up an extra bottle of Kahlúa. Then send for our free recipe book which tells you how to run out of Kahlúa twice as fast, enjoy it twice as much.

JULES BERMAN & ASSOC., 116 NO. ROBERTSON BLVD., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

These authentic Pre-Columbian figures are from the famed Kahlúa collection of authentic Pre-Columbian figures



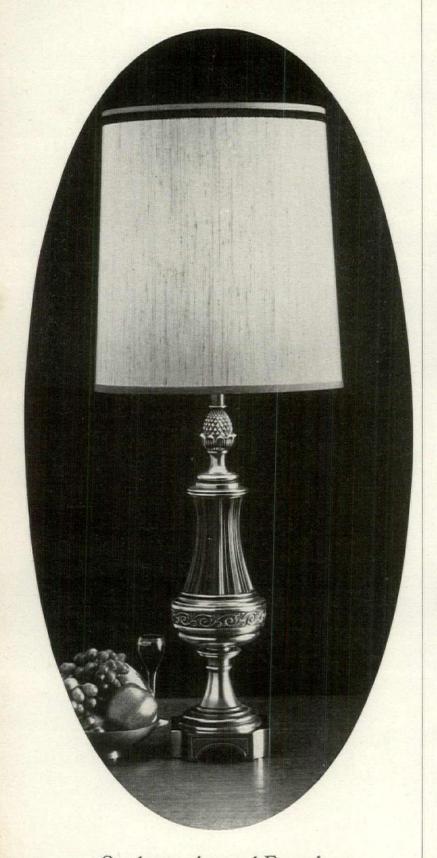
amond Head is as romantic as the famous Hawaiian landmark it inspired it. Its deep, diamond shaped panels are reminiscent the craggy Diamond Head slopes overlooking the Pacific. oyhill has created this design for your bedroom, dining room d living room. And you may win a roomful!

you may win a trip for two via Pan Am jet to Hawaii...

and see this island paradise yourself! Just enter the Broyhill Sweepstakes at your Broyhill "Diamond Head" dealer. (Pick up

the free gift that's waiting for you, too.) For the store nearest you, see page 37.

Broyhill PREMIER

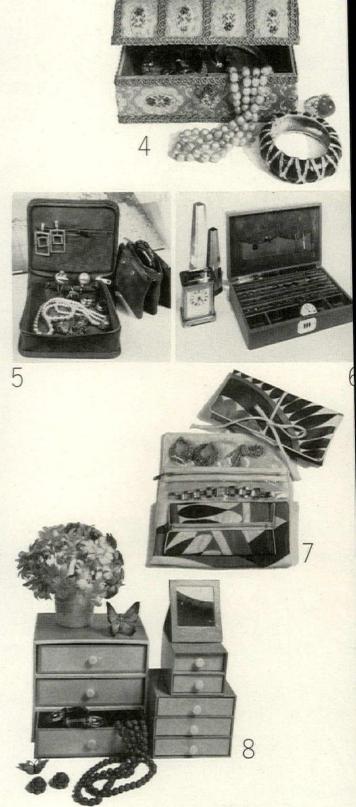


Sculptured metal French (Louis XVI) fluted urn with typical pineapple finial on pedestal. 37½ inches. About \$79.50.*

The Stiffel Lamp

For brochure of selected Stiffel lamps, send 25¢ to The Stiffel Company, Chicago 60610.

*Slightly higher west and south.



4. Beribboned pirate's chest dazzling with gilt braid, that could hold love letters as comfortably as jewelry. 71/4 inches long. \$57.50 at Bergdorf Goodman. 5. Zippered traveling case of smooth red suede, compartmented to carry beads and trinkets tangle free, lockable to keep them safe. 7 inches long. \$15 at T. Anthony. 6. Man's sleek pigskin jewel case with row upon row of velvet-covered pleats for holding every cuff link, ring, and tiepin he might own, plus special pockets for keys, pens, and his medallion-andchain. 11 inches long. \$69.50 at T. Anthony. 7. Roll-up case of cotton print in Old-Glory colors or green and white, with seethrough plastic zippered pockets inside, and a satin ribbon to tie it. Open, 12 inches long. \$9 at Matthews. 8. Miniature chestsof-drawers in sassy colored paper, that are great for holding note pads, rubber bands, or spools of thread as well as jewelry. Smallest box—3 inches high—has a flip-up mirror just big enough to see one jeweled ear. Small box, 98c; others, \$1.49 and \$3.98. At Azuma.

ALL JEWELRY (EXCEPT TIMEPIECES) BY KENNETH J. LANE. STORE ADDRESSES, ON PAGE 155.



asilia is exciting furniture—inspired by the sweeping curves d imposing columns in the architecture of Brazil's exotic pitol. Brasilia brings a contemporary elegance to your bedroom, ing room or dining room.

u can win a roomful of this graceful Broyhill design—or a trip r two via Pan Am to fabulous, romantic Brazil! All you have to do is enter the Broyhill Sweepstakes at any Broyhill "Brasilia" dealer. (There's a free gift

dealer. (There's a free gift waiting for you, too.) For the name of the store nearest you, see page 37.

Broyhill









THE CHRISTMAS SPOON

A Mother's Heart

The spirit of Christmas captured in solid silver, gleaming goldplate and enamel by Henry Heerup, renowned Danish sculptor. Each year since 1910, A. Michelsen has commissioned a noted artist to create an exclusive design for his famous Danish Christmas Spoons. The exquisite 1968 design, "A Mother's Heart", is now available. \$20. Matching fork, also. Christmas Spoons from other years: 1930-1939, \$32. 1940-1949, \$29. 1950-1967, \$24. Spoons from 1910 through 1929 available from antique dealers only. Start your collection now in time for the holiday season. For a catalog of traditional Christmas Spoons and the name of the store nearest you, write:

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GIFTS TO DELIGHT THE VERY, VERY YOUNG

WHEN A CHILD IS STILL SO TINY THAT THE ELVES CAN REACH TO WHISPER IN HIS EAR, SOFT DOLLS, BRIGHT BIBS, AND THINGS HE CAN HUG ARE SURE TO REAP SQUEALS OF GLEE.



Smiling cloth doll in a dotted playsuit, plus a nightgowned slipcover for her at bedtime. 8 inches tall, \$3.50 the set.

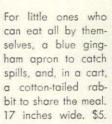


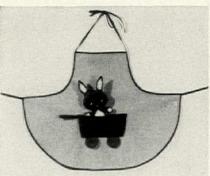


For dining out, Danish linen bibs Printed linen bibs that fold up —one with baby birds singing when supper is done and slip for their supper and the other neatly into their own hanging with a proud mother hen and cases. Starchy soldier or little chicks. 12 inches high. \$2 each. girl. 11 inches high. \$3.50 each.



To tack at tot's eye level on a nursery wall, a linen hanging with a winsome little doll that slips into his highchair, bathtub, playpen, and, at the end of his very busy day, into his little bed. 17 inches high. \$6.25.







Linen elephant in natty red shorts—a hand puppet for Daddy to work-plus a baby elephant for a tiny dimpled finger. Hand puppet, 93/4 inches. \$3.50.

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in a trip—win a roomful of furniture!

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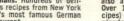
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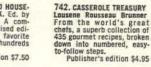
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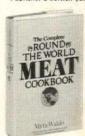


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O YOU ENJOY thrilling your family and guests with your cooking? Have you found that one k book has the best recipe for lamb curry le another has the best veal scallopine? Do like browsing through cook books to find resting dishes . . . new ways of serving? so, a wealth of delightful experiences awaits

in these marvelous books. And if you really compliments, wait until you try some of the pes!

or example: next time you have left-over ham, it in a creamed casserole combined with nooand liberally laced with toasted sesame seeds om Casserole Treasury). Or greet your guests the fresh-baked aroma of country style butnilk bread (from the American Home All-Pure Cook Book) . . . or win raves at parties for her-light puff pastries, Napoleons, croissants brioches (from the French Chef Cookbook). his is just a sample of what The Cook Book ild offers. For here is a club devoted exclusively eeking out the world's outstanding cook books and making them available to you at guaranteed savings of at least 30%.

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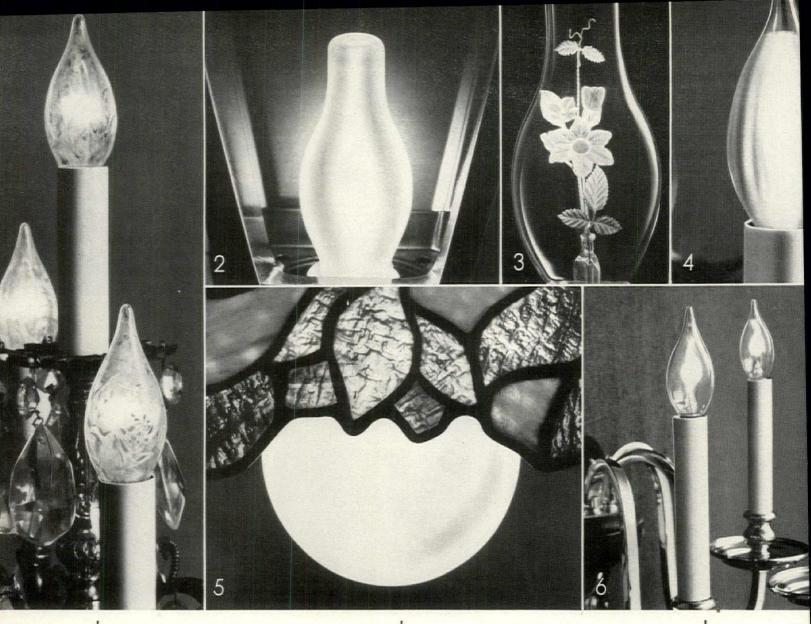
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Things seem a bit ordinary? Want to cheer up a weary room? Just buy the different light bulb—Duro-Lite. Duro-Lite is the difference between ordinary and extraordinary lighting effects. You can have things bright and sparkling. Or dimly romantic.

Ideas will flow once you see: Flamescent (4), the torch-shape that gives the effect of romantic gaslight. Ideal for sconces and chandeliers in white, amber or pink...in a variety of decorative shapes. And, Chimney or Mini-Chimney (2) for indoor and outdoor. (They're weather-proof).

There's a Flicker Flame (6) too. If you didn't know, you'd be positive it was an actual candle.

For a fabulous cut-glass effect, Crystalier (1). All this extra sparkle looks rich in living or dining areas.

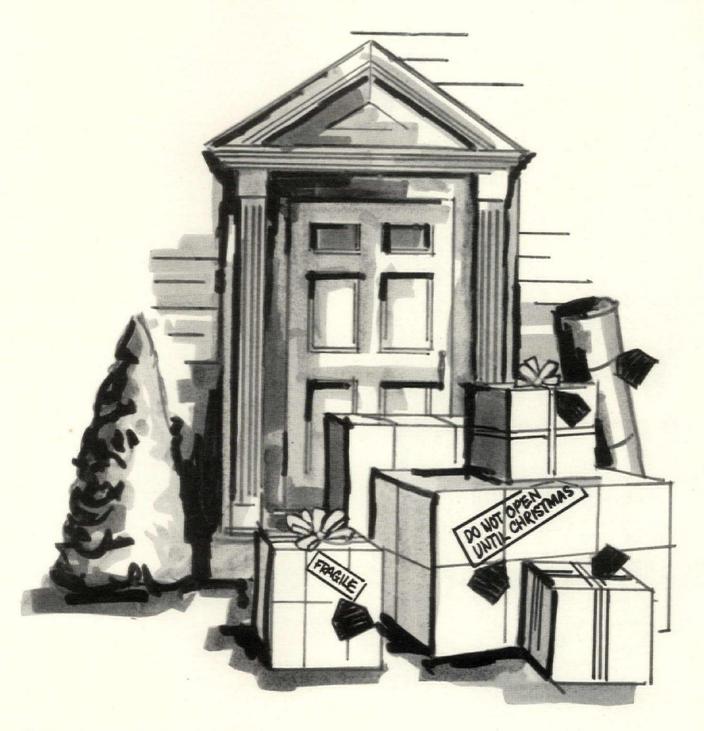
Globelite (5) is the perfectly round shape that's a fixture all by itself. Use it in all its naked elegance or dandy up a Tiffany lamp. Its charm is heightened by a wide range of vibrant colors: white, candlelite, yellow and crystalier.

The newest departure in lighting is Flower Lites. (3). A soft floral 3 watt glow is the perfect

night light for a bedroom, nursery, playro

There's everything in the Duro-Lite collincluding the fact that Duro-Lite outlasts shines by three times any ordinary light with a year's guarantee. Duro-Lite Bulbs of seen at lighting showrooms, department and everywhere better light bulbs are so send for the colorful brochure "The Art decorating with Duro-Lite Bulbs (for less \$20)." You'll find a myriad of lighting ide enchant you and guide your decorating flair

The House Gift



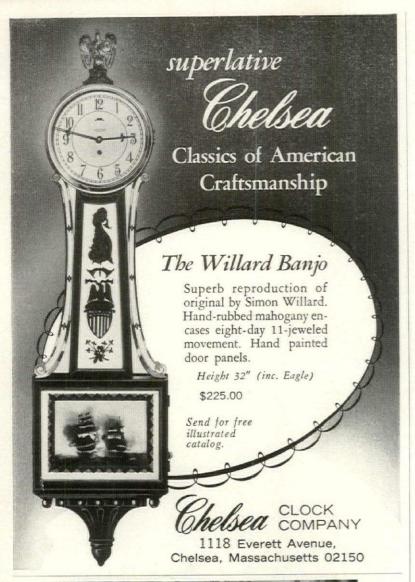
Like everything else, gift-giving has changed. The tie clasp has lost its grip. Handkerchiefs have given way to color-splashed tissues in a crystal-cut box. Candy is the sweeter when it comes in an old apothecary jar or a bone china serving dish. The House Gift has come into its own.

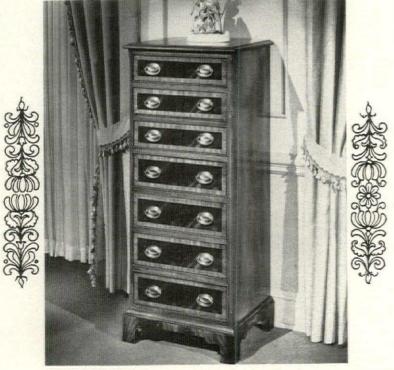
The House & Garden House Gift is the new status gift. The perfect choice for the man who has everything... and the young woman who is starting from scratch. It's a gift of the pleasure of food, drink, music; the comfort of light for the extra chair, the convenience of at-hand accessories. The ever-welcome House Gift is for the

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BOOKS TO BLOW THE MIND

and recordings to soothe the soul way-out gifts that will always be in BY JAY HERBERT

very year about this time publishers pour forth a veritable torrent of book blockbusters designed to make handsome Christmas gifts. These volumes have several things in common: they are large; they are lavishly and opulently illustrated: the text is incidental to the illustrations (although it is often interesting and/or erudite); and the price is usually a whopper.

This year's incontestable winner on every one of these counts is Andrew Wyeth (Houghton Mifflin, \$55 through December, then \$75). Measuring 17 by 13 inches—almost the size of a coffee table itself—this volume contains 121 superb full page color reproductions of Wyeth's paintings. The text by Richard Meryman is succinct and makes generous use of quotes from Mr. Wyeth. And for the donor who has everything, including a bulging pocketbook, to give to someone very special, Gambit, Inc. has a limited edition of the book, each copy numbered and signed by the author. The price: \$1500 to \$2000.

Basking in the shadow of this titan, but still giants themselves, are other beautiful volumes. Pisasso Theatre (Abrams, \$25) contains the master's costume and set designs for plays, ballets, and films, with 447 meticulously reproduced drawings and paintings. Buckingham Palace and Its Treasures by John Harris, Geoffrey de Bellaigue, and Oliver Millar (Viking, \$25) expounds the history and architecture of that famous palace, copiously illustrated with the fabulous wealth of art and bibelots therein. English Gardens and Landscapes, 1700-1750 by Christopher Hussey (Funk & Wagnalls, \$15), gives plans, paintings, and drawings of famous eighteenth-century gardens with photographs of these gardens as they exist today—some of them open to the public.

Alexander Liberman, with a true artist's eye. is responsible for the exquisite photographs in *Greece*, *Gods*, and *Art* (Viking, \$18.95 through December, then \$22.50), with text by Iris C. Love. This is the world of ancient Greece—its terrain, architecture, magnificent art and artifacts—all reproduced in brilliant color. *American Album* by Oliver Jensen (Simon and Schuster, \$17.50), an American Heritage publication, is a nostalgic collection of early photographs of American life from 1839 to about 1910.

You might give the antique devotee, Pottery and Porcelain by Bevis Hillier (Meredith Press, \$12.95), which treats ceramics from the eighteenth to early twentieth century—and to the admirer of the modern, Decorative Art in Modern Interiors edited by Ella Moody (Viking, \$14). For the cook of the house there is a real gem: The Horizon Cookbook (Doubleday, \$12.95 until Christmas, \$16.50 thereafter). Part I of this two-in-one volume is a history of food, stunningly illustrated with paintings, drawings, photographs; part II gives 600 classic international recipes and menus. This is a rewarding book even for the non-cook.

If you can't decide whether to give a book or record, here is a compromise: The Generations of Israel (Columbia Records, 32B50012, \$15), a two-record album with the music of Israel and the voices of many of its famous statesmen such as Levi Eshkol, Moshe Dayan, Abba Eban, accompanied by a beautiful hardbound book, record-size, presenting in a series of essays and numerous photographs the history of this brave little nation from the eighteen-eighties to the present. Many of the essays are by renowned Hebrew personalities such as Theodor Herzl, Henrietta Szold, Martin Buber, David Ben-Gurion, Nobel prize winner S. Y. Agnon. (This fascinating twosome would make an inspired Chanukah gift.)

Several of the blockbusters that were not ready for review when we went to press may be worth investigating when you're Christmas shopping: The Crafts of the Modern World by Rose Slivka, Aileen O. Webb, Margaret Merwin Patch. (Horizon Press. \$17.50); Indian Painting, the Scene, Themes, and Legends by Mohinder Singh Randhawa and John Kenneth Galbraith (Houghton Mifflin, \$35); The Audubon Illustrated Handbook of American Birds by Edgar M. Reilly, Jr. (McGraw-Hill, \$19.95 until January, then \$25); World Tapestry by Madeleine Jarry (Putnam, \$25 until January, then \$30).

A Selection of Records

If you prefer to give records, a thoughtful and different gift would be a recording of a great play or a poetry reading. All the following are by Caedmon, the giant in this field. A good choice might be More Stately Mansions, Eugene O'Neill's last brooding drama presented exactly as on Broadway with Ingrid Bergman, Arthur Hill, and Colleen Dewhurst (TRS 331, \$18.85) or Paul Scofield. perhaps England's finest actor, in T. S. Eliot's majestic Murder in the Cathedral (TRS 330, \$12.90). In Emily Dickinson: A Self-Portrait, Julie Harris creates a poignant characterization using material from the nineteenth-century poetess' letters and verse (TC 2026, \$11.90), and Richard Wilbur Reading His Poetry presents a twentieth-century master (TC 1248, \$5.95).

For the opera buff, the outstanding record of the season might well be Donizetti's sparkling The Daughter of the Regiment with Joan Sutherland (London OSA1273, \$11.58). If you seek an off-beat opera, there is Handel's Solomon with the New York Handel Society (RCA Victor LSC6187, \$17.37).

To give music that goes with the season, you might pick Baroque Christmas Cantatas (Vanguard VCS-10045, \$3.50), or for music with a religious-like fervor, the imposing rendition of the Berlioz Requiem, Grande Messe des Morts conducted by Charles Munch with the Bavarian Radio Orchestra and Chorus (Deutsche Grammophon, 139264/65, \$11.58).

Admirers of organ music will be delighted with a new album featuring E. Power Biggs, that giant among organists, playing Handel's Sixteen Organ Concertos (Columbia D3S777, and D3S778, \$23.18) on an authentic Handel organ once played by the composer himself. The result is majestic and awe-inspiring.

Many people who like to bask in the nostalgia of old recordings would enjoy the new and improved releases of some classic disks, most of them rechanneled for stereo. In the Columbia Hall of Fame series, for instance, there are such gems as Lew Leslie's Blackbirds of 1928 (OL6770, \$5.79) featuring Duke Ellington, Cab Calloway, the Mills Brothers, Bill Robinson, and Adelaide Hall, and Ethel Waters: On Stage and Screen, 1925-1940 (CL2792, \$4.79) with all Miss Waters' most famous hits. Epic Records in its Encore Series has The Bing Crosby Story, Vol. 1, The Early Jazz Years, 1928-1932—a big title, a big record (E2E201, \$9.59).

In the classical field Odyssey offers a Legendary Performance series, the most intriguing of which is The Fabulous Edison Cylinder (32160207, \$2.49)—and fabulous it is, recorded directly from the original disks played on one of the few remaining Edison Amberola machines, Among the artists are Leo Slezak, Frieda Hempel, Lucrezia Bori. The earliest aria was recorded in 1908. A record belonging in the library of every serious collector.

Here are some additional suggestions that should please someone on your list: Kurt Weill's The Seven Deadly Sins (Deutsche Grammophon 139308, \$5.79); Mahler's Symphony No. 6 in A Minor and Symphony No. 9 in D with Leonard Bernstein and the N. Y. Philharmonic (Columbia M3S776, \$17.39); Pierre Boulez Conducts Berlioz Symphonie Fantastique and Lélio, the Return to Life, Jean-Louis Barrault narrating the latter (Columbia 32B10010, \$7.79); Mendelssohn's Symphonies No. 1 and 2 (Mercury PHS2904, \$11.58) recorded for the first time in stereo; Berlioz' (it seems to be his year) Nuits d'été and Ravel's Shéhérazade (Angel S-36505, \$5.79), two exotic French song cycles sung by mezzo-soprano Janet Baker.

Next month, H&G's round-up of books and records for youngsters from cradle-rocking babies to hard-rocking teens.

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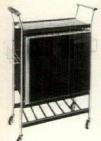
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TINY TIM GIFTS

to pad a Christmas card with an extra chirrup of cheer

merging sooner or later from the lovely holiday hubbub of major gift shopping and card addressing is the prospect known as The Gift That Is Only a Thought—the tiny present you want to give to a friend or acquaintance for whom a card isn't quite enough, but a bottle of champagne too much. However uncostly, these trifles—being tokens of affection—are important. But they must also be wrapped and mailed, so what better way to keep your Yule cool than to pop the trifle into a Christmas card, lick the stamps, and find a mailbox?

his bit of expedition involves two precautions: the gift itself, naturally, must be small enough to fit into a maxi greeting card envelope (the mini is out), and it must be soft. During the holiday rush, post offices use high speed canceling presses that whack down with enough pressure to ruin anything lacking resilience. This narrows that field somewhat, but not insuperably. Hand-kerchiefs and sheer, not-too-large scarves are naturals, as would be—for the man who likes one—a bow tie. There are endless tiny books ranging from a minuscule Midsummer Night's Dream or a cook book for a gourmet cat (you do the cooking, he gorges) to very good maps of someone's favorite city. Like most people, H&G considers dogearing a book sacrilege, so why not a non-brittle bookmark folded up into a nice little pancake? Or, for someone's best sheets, a flat sachet? It makes a plump envelope, but a sweet one.

Needlecases, eyeglass cases, and card cases—if they are made of silk or velvet—telescope beautifully, and for travelers who like scented cold water washes for lingerie, you can get them in little packets no thicker than a wink. Less exotic, but enormously practical, a plastic rain bonnet can be compressed into a wafer the size of a folded handkerchief, and is a lot more help in an unheralded rain shower. A plastic, inflatable pillow has the same shrinking-violet talent.

hese are only beginnings. There are dozens of Lilliput gifts for as many tastes—interesting old theatre programs, tiny prints and etchings, thin memo or address books, even something as simple as a favorite recipe long admired by a friend to whom you have never given it. (You don't know why—or if you do, remember that this is the season for giving.)

Whatever your trifle, it must have a pretty traveling companion, and if you feel, as so many people do these days, that the average Christmas card has been commercialized beyond endurance, try your local art museum, or, lacking one, write to one of the big and famous ones for a Christmas catalogue. It will cost only a quarter or so, and the cards are beautiful. That old schooldays' chum will love a sachet snug in the shadow of a Rembrandt.

CHRISTMAS CARDS THAT SHOW YOU CARE

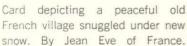
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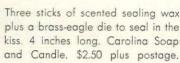


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Continued on page 50

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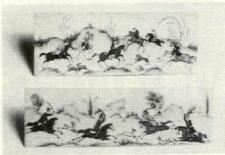


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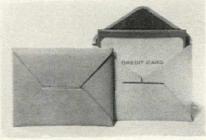
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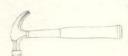
HOW TO KEEP YOUR HOUSE YOUNG

TWELVE BASIC HAND TOOLS

Of the thousands of tools to choose from, these will help you do most ordinary household tasks

In this era of the almost non-existent handyman, a few well-chosen tools can constitute the homeowner's basic survival kit. Whether you were born with ten thumbs is no longer relevant. The point is simply that when things need fixing around the house, the only true friends you can count on are good old hand tools.

In order to help you determine which tools are truly basic and which supplemental, House & Garden has consulted nationally respected toolmakers. Our selection should satisfy the neophyte artisan, man or woman, homeowner or apartment dweller.



CLAW HAMMER Should weigh between 10 and 14 ounces. Don't make the mistake of buying a lighter "woman's" hammer; it won't do the job (far better for a woman

to pick the heavier model and hold it farther up on the handle). Make sure the head is forged, not cast, and that the V opening between claws is finely machined. Most important, choose a hammer that feels well balanced when you swing it.

screwdriver The range seems infinite—stubbies, ratchets. Phillips, magnetized, interchangeable, etc. If you have to settle for a single type, make it one with a good grip, a 4-inch blade, and a ¼-inch tip. But don't settle for that if you can help it. Ideally you should have a wide enough variety of screwdrivers (or screwdriver bits which can be interchanged in a single handle) to ensure that you have a snug-fitting tip for any screw slot commonly encountered. Screwdriver sets, which usually consist of four separate ones with different size blades and tips, can take care of most ordinary needs.

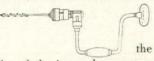
If you own a hand drill, you can fit it with screwdriver bits of various sizes. This combination enables you to drive a screw with considerably more force than can be realized through wrist strength applied to a simple screwdriver.



CROSSCUT SAW Of the two basic kinds of hand saws—crosscut and rip—the crosscut saw will be used

a great deal more by the weekend carpenter. The difference between the two is easy to understand when you know that a crosscut is designed to saw across the grain, and a rip saw with the grain. Such common handyman tasks as cutting moldings, 2-by-4's. posts, braces, and frames almost invariably require sawing across the grain. The best single piece of advice for anyone choosing a hand saw is simply: buy a good one. Any quality saw will be thinner at the back edge (or top. as you hold the saw in your hand) than at the tooth edge. This taper discourages binding in the wood itself as you push the saw back and forth.

Other saws for other jobs come in fascinating shapes and sizes. As proficiency and need grow, you will want to look into back saws (for making precision cuts such as mortised corners), compass and keyhole saws (for cutting curved shapes starting from a drilled hole), coping saws (for intricate patterns in thin wood), and hack saws (for cutting metals).



types: the egg-beater or twist, and the brace and bit. Either is used to

bore holes in wood or to start screws. Although the mechanism in each type is simplicity itself, the quality should be superior. Since the tool is a receptacle for a wide range of drill and screwdriver bits, the fastening jaws must be well-machined and sturdy.

Continued on page 54



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PLIERS Along with the screwdriver, a pair of ordinary slip-joint pliers may be called for almost daily even by the young woman living in

an efficiency apartment. The most common and versatile pliers have adjustable jaws with a milled, or striated, gripping surface inside. Buy a pair made of forged alloy or carbon steel, rather than the cheaper cast-iron variety.

KNIFE Until recent years, a jackknife couldn't be e topped for all-around handiness. Today, however, there are a number of patented knives with fist-size grips and provision for quickly snapping up fresh, razor-sharp blades. These, for many household jobs, are safer and surer than oldfashioned pocket knives.

But there are only two basic kinds: wood chisels and, for cutting metals, cold chisels. The amateur should limit himself to wood chisels until he gets the hang of handling all kinds of tools. Indeed, no single tool provides the beginner with a better "feel" for wood than a chisel.

Chisel blades range in width from 1/8 to 2 inches, and you can buy sets of six or more. The quality should be first-rate to begin with, but perhaps more than in any other tool, a chisel must be kept in perfect cutting condition.

JACK PLANE For rough planing after sawing, this tool assists the amateur in sizing a piece of wood with precision. Other planes, called smoothing and block planes, are usually added to the handyman's tool assortment as his skills expand, for these planes become important as the work becomes more intricate.

RULE The best rule for buying a rule is: Get a well-marked one. In carpentry, the 6-foot zig-zag hinged rule is most versatile. You can now buy such a rule with a "memory." That is, the rule is left blank along one edge so that you can make a mark with a pencil to indicate the actual length you need.

TRY SQUARE Performing the most rudimentary carpentry without this small measuring device is unthinkable. The try square is used as a guide for marking saw cuts on milled lumber, for checking the trueness of ends and edges of lumber. A typical try square consists of a steel blade ranging from 4 to 12 inches and graduated in inches and fractions of an inch. This blade is set at a 90 degree angle in a wood handle. More elaborate try squares are adjustable, so that tighter or wider angles can be measured and marked.

CARPENTER'S SQUARE A larger steel measuring device, it has two arms set at right angles; the larger arm usually measures 24 inches, the smaller 16. With this square, you can accurately measure large pieces of lumber such as plywood and wallboard, linoleum etc. As your skill increases, you may want one with several scales on the back that will be of value in estimating amounts of materials needed.

LEVEL A companion to squares and other measuring instruments, the carpenter's level is used to test the trueness of both vertical and horizontal surfaces. Levels may be made of wood or metal, and they range in length from 12 to 30 inches. A sealed tube containing liquid is, of course, the essential element in any level. Placed on a surface, a bubble in the sealed tube indicates, when it is precisely in mid-tube, that a surface is true.

Almost inevitably, any homeowner who attains reasonable mastery of our twelve basic tools is going to want more. But whether you perform your tasks joyfully or grudgingly, with professional élan or primitive clumsiness, accept the unqualified admonition of the experts: Buy the best quality tools you can lay hands on, and take the best possible care of them.

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Going places, finding things in

THE ABC ISLANDS AND CARACAS

By Elisabeth Lambert Ortiz

One of the greatest advantages of the KLM flight from New York to Caracas, Venezuela, is that you can stop off at the islands of the Netherlands Antilles at no extra cost. Recently I fitted in a week on three of these—Aruba, Bonaire, and Curaçao—known as the ABC islands. Distances are so short between Curaçao and her sister islands that even day trips are perfectly feasible via ALM, the Netherlands Antilles airline.

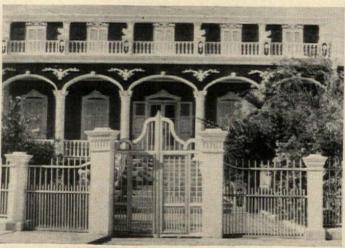
Curação

For me, one of the perennial charms of the Caribbean islands is that each one is distinctive in character, and I found Curação no exception. One of its most entertaining aspects is the local language, Papiamento—a combination of Portuguese, Spanish, Dutch, English, and African words that took its name from the Portuguese verb papear, to jabber. Dutch, of course, is the official language of Curação. Spanish and English are used as well, but everyone speaks Papiamento. The islanders insist that it is a genuine language (it is, in fact, taught at the University of Amsterdam) that has evolved from the speakers choosing whatever word pleased them from the languages available.

The cuisine of Curaçao is as mixed-up as the language, with the islanders again adopting whatever pleased them from the multiple culinary influences to which they have been exposed. I found their empanadas made with masa harina (pre-cooked corn flour), pastechi (shrimp-stuffed patties), sopito (coconut soup), and stoba (kid and cucumber stew) all very good and original. The best place to sample the native dishes is at the hotels, such as the Curaçao Inter-Continental, Curaçao Hilton, Flamboyant Beach, and Avila Beach, and at the Jan Christian Restaurant at Westpunt, where the food is authentically native.

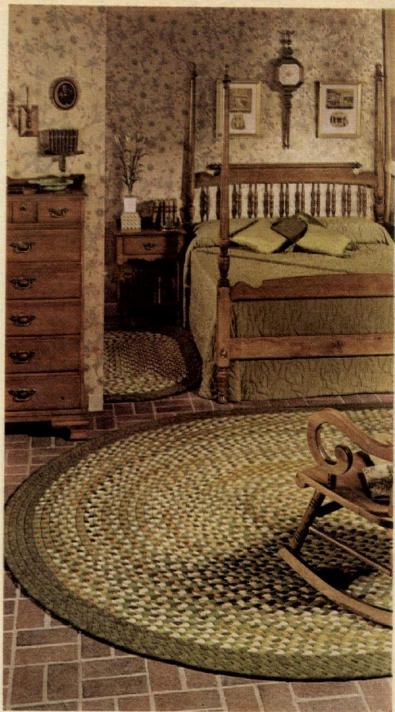
Dutch-like Willemstad

Willemstad, the capital of Curaçao, is, in the unblinking Caribbean sunshine, paradoxically reminiscent of Holland. The streets are lined with houses and shops ranging in age from the early eighteenth century to the present, all decorated with scrolls and traceries of painted wood and topped with the steep tile roofs and baroque gables typical of Dutch architecture. Legend has it that a former governor suffered from headaches. His doctor at-

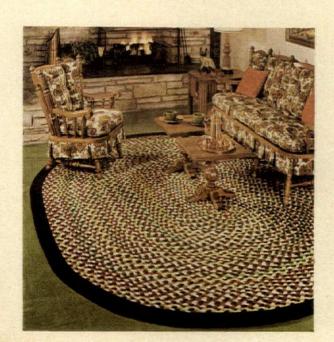


Wide verandas of Willemstad house reflect West Indian colonial style, but gingerbread ornamentation attests to its Dutch origin.

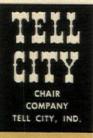




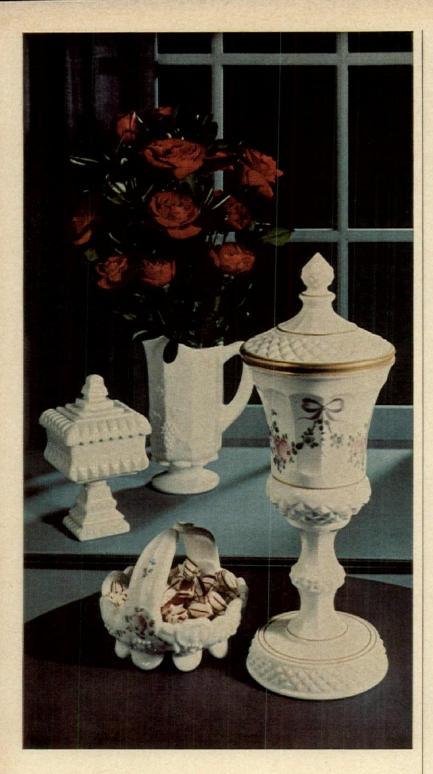
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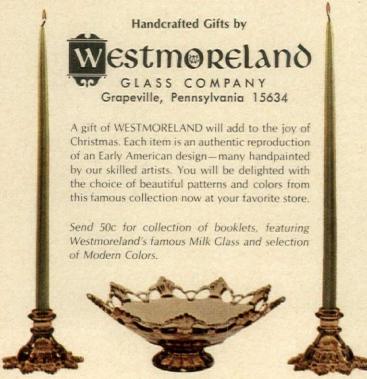


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THE ABC ISLANDS continued from page 60

tributed these to the sunlight reflected from the white houses, so the governor banned white houses from the island. Whether the story is apocryphal or not, color certainly predominates on buildings—shades of yellow contrasting with bright orange tiles, pastel pinks with warm red brick, deep greens and pale blues—an effect particularly striking in streets where the buildings are packed closely together. Some houses are even painted different colors on the front, back, and sides.

The most famous feature of Willemstad is the Queen Emma pontoon bridge, which is said to swing open something like 7,000 times a year to allow tourist and cargo ships to enter or leave St. Anna Bay. Although much of the fun of the island is in ship-watching, you do not have to wait for Queen Emma to swing closed for cross-bay traffic as there is a free ferry.

The bay neatly bisects the town into Punda, where most of the action is, and Otra Banda—"the other side"—where you can visit the Curação Museum, a restored Dutch plantation house furnished with antiques, paintings of the colonial epoch, and weapons and implements belonging to the Caiquetios, original inhabitants of the island. Occasionally there are exhibitions of local paintings and other works of art so that the museum encapsulates the history of the island.

Shopping in Curação

Undoubtedly the most popular part of Curação is the five-squareblock shopping area in Willemstad, overflowing with luxury goods from all over the world at prices often half what they would be in the United States.

The Huisvlijt, the Home Industry Exchange, located in one of the shops in the old Waterfort on the harbor, specializes in crafts. Among the usual array of baskets and straw hats, I found coconut planters made from the hollowed out shell of the ripe nut, painted and polished. The Divi-Divi shop in the main shopping area has more handcrafts, including the Curação national costume—a long, full skirt in brightly colored cotton with a white blouse trimmed with lace, and square head scarves that the sales staff will teach you to fold and tie in the traditional Curação manner. Occasionally, they have really impressive carved coral pieces by a local artist and poet, Elis Juliana.

Near the shopping area is the Mikwe Emanuel Synagogue. Built by the Jewish community in 1732, it is the oldest synagogue in the western hemisphere. The yellow and white stucco exterior contrasts with the dim, cool interior, all dark, carved wood with massive brass chandeliers hanging from the mahogany ceiling. The floor is covered with a thick layer of white sand, symbolic of the Jews wandering in the desert before they reached the Promised Land. The synagogue has a permanent exhibition of old Hebrew ceremonial artifacts.

While you are in the shopping area, it is also worth stopping to study the Autonomy Monument on New Harbor Road. Few modern monuments seem to me to be worth looking at, but this striking sculptural form showing six birds leaving the nest (symbolizing Holland and the six islands of the Netherlands Antilles) is both unusual and pleasing.

Quite near the monument is the floating market, a reminder Confinued on page 65



Curaçao's arresting Autonomy Monument is composed with six birds poised for flight, representing Aruba, Bonaire, Curaçao, Saba, St. Eustatius, and St. Maarten—the six islands of the Netherlands Antilles that gained autonomy in 1954.

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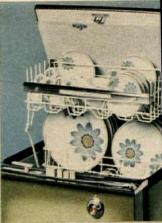




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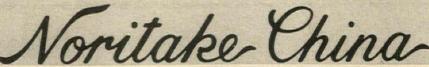
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The islanders are used to traffic with the mainland. Twice during the struggle to liberate South America from Spanish domination, Simón Bolívar took refuge in Curação as did his colleague Francisco de Miranda, the pioneer of Venezuelan liberty. The house where Bolívar's sisters lived during their stay in 1812, an eight-sided building with a tiled roof, known as the Octogon, has just been restored and is open to the public. The interior is furnished as it was when it housed its illustrious guests.

Exploring Curação

In spite of the cooling effect of the Trades, pleasantly warm Curação can get uncomfortably hot as the tropical sun beats down. While there are taxis at reasonable rates and hotel bus services at rather infrequent intervals, I found it advisable to hire a small car for forays around the island. I wanted to explore the little beaches, of which there are about thirty-eight in all. My favorite was Playa Abao (Beach Below). To reach it you climb down rough stone steps to a tiny cove where the beach is covered with small branches of tree coral and the sand is so white and fine that, when wet, it is almost like a paste. I have never seen water so clear. Near the shore it is a pale, translucent green, and farther out, turquoise shading gradually through royal blue to indigo. As I swam in this crystal-clear water a friendly fish persisted in nudging me, the first time I can claim to have been pursued by a fish.

On one of my beach explorations, I stopped to see Brievegat,

a restored plantation house just north of Willemstad. Although it is open to the public, it is also a private residence, and you must telephone ahead (the local Tourist Office is very helpful in making arrangements for you). The house, built in 1710, has arcaded galleries in front and back and is furnished with some fine Dutch antiques and, according to local superstition, inhabited by a pair of friendly ghosts, an elderly man and woman, who are supposed to have been seen a number of times.

The sister islands

Ouração is flanked by Bonaire and Aruba, its sister islands. Bonaire is a breeding place for pink flamingos, herons, snipe, terns, pelicans, green parrots, and parakeets. It is a good place for swimming and fishing and has all the necessary hotel facilities for a pleasant stay. Serious bird watchers should check the local tourist bureau for the best dates to go to Bonaire, but there will always be enough variety for the amateur.

Aruba is a very small island. The coast is lined with beautiful beaches, some where the resort hotels are to be found, and also a very fine public beach with palm-thatched lean-tos and picnic tables. Although there is not a great deal to see on Aruba, I did enjoy driving around the island's windward coast where the landscape is strangely forbidding. Instead of the white sand and clear sea of the leeward coast, the Caribbean hurls itself on rocks it has weathered into curious formations. The vegetation is brown and scanty, scourged by the unceasing wind, and the piled-up rocks are almost sinister. The sea's endless pounding has formed a natural bridge and, on another part of the northern coast, huge boulders of diorite litter the landscape. It is amazing that so small

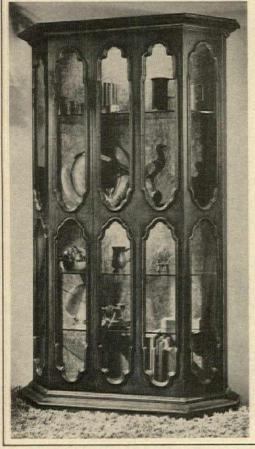
Continued on the next page

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OVEMBER, 1968

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THE ABC ISLANDS continued from preceding page

an island can be so Janus-faced.

Although Aruba can hardly be called a gourmet's paradise, it has two good restaurants. The Trocadero overlooking the schooner harbor serves excellent seafood—particularly the marinated shrimp and the fresh lobsters. Bali, a floating restaurant moored to the schooner wharf, with additional tables on the wharf itself, specializes in the Dutch East Indies rijsttafel—rice with curry and innumerable accompaniments.

Surprising Caracas

It is only a brief flight from Aruba to Caracas, the capital of Venezuela, a city that lies in a long, narrow valley 3,000 feet up in the coastal mountain range. The air is fresh, clear, and invigorating, and my first impression was that this must surely be one of the world's most energetic cities. Porters leaped forward for my baggage and the customs officials seemed to be in a positive hurry to deal with me. It seemed only a matter of minutes before I was in a taxi speeding along the super highway en route to my hotel. Throughout my stay I was constantly struck by the activity and air of cheerful optimism in this city of nearly two million people, and by its verdancy and color.

The landscape is brilliant with flowering trees and shrubs—purple-blossomed jacaranda, red-petaled acacia, climbing bougainvillaea in shades of pink, scarlet, and purply-red. The buildings vie with the landscape for attention. A low-cost housing development painted in bright pinks, red, blues, and yellows seemed to have taken its cue from that gaudy local bird, the large-billed toucan, whose colors range through pale blue to yellow and fiery red. The development was built by the government to replace the shanty towns that have swarmed up some of the hillsides around the city, but even these ramshackle and desperate homes of the very poor are bright with paint and, wherever possible, flowers. Curiously, all this vivid color seems not garish but appropriate under the clear equatorial sun.

Caracas was partially destroyed in the earthquake of 1812 and it was only after the discovery of oil that modern Caracas was built. The best-known landmark is the thirty-story Centro Simón Bolívar, a huge modern complex with twin glass towers and many crisscrossing underground ramps for cars, pedestrians, restaurants, and shops. The center is flanked by the many-cupolaed colonial church of Santa Teresa, a contrast that points up the change in the character of the city. Another of the surviving colonial buildings in the center of the city is the house where Simón Bolívar was born and lived for many years. Much of the original furniture is still here, and some of the walls have been decorated by Venezuela's well-known painter, Tito Salas, with scenes from Bolívar's life. The Bolivarian Museum next door displays relics of the conquest, colonial, and independence epochs. Only a few minutes away, on a hilltop, is the Colonial Museum.

Continued on page 68



Theatre in the University City on the outskirts of Caracas is typical of contemporary buildings springing up throughout capital.

People always end up in the kitchen. Luckily, this one is carpeted with LesCare:

LesCare makes morning after clean-ups a breeze. Takes *less care* than hard floors. Resists stains. Spills wipe right up because soil stays on the surface. Just spot clean or vacuum when needed. The deep, densely tufted Acrilan® acrylic fibers (149,000 tufts per square yard) create a lower, tighter pile for better crush resistance, longer wear.

And LesCare is non-allergenic and mildewproof. Its special Backstop® backing holds the surface to provide an extra cushion of comfort and safety. LesCare can be installed over most existing floors. At a cost comparable to traditional kitchen floors. But don't limit LesCare to the kitchen. Cozy up patios, porches, boat decks, poolsides, terraces, walkways and mud rooms. Select from 3 textures. A handsome tight loop pile (shown below). A decorator-perfect Tweed. And a luxurious new Plush. In a total of 18 beautiful colorations.

Put Cabin Crafts LesCare in your life. And live a little more!







West Point Pepperell
Carpet and Rug Division Dalton, Georgia 30720







THE ABC ISLANDS continued from page 66

Once the home of the Marquis del Toro, this huge colonial mansion contains a comprehensive collection of furniture, tapestries, paintings, books, and so on. Wandering over the beautiful red tile floors and through indoor gardens and private patios, I felt more than a twinge of nostalgia for the past.

Venezuela does not have a very extensive native cuisine and most of the Caracas restaurants serve international food. The best place to sample the cocina típica is the Alvarez, and perhaps the most typical dish is pabellón, which is fried shredded beef in a spicy, peppery sauce, with white rice, black beans, and fried plantain. Sugar is occasionally served on the side but may be ignored, and in my opinion should be. Hellacas are another traditional dish and are rather like Mexican tamales wrapped in banana leaves. The masa however is made from a different type of corn and is extremely light and delicate. Sancocho, made with chicken, cassava, and pumpkin is the local pot-au-feu and arepas are the Venezuelan tortillas, but quite different from the Mexican type. A very elegant French restaurant, Henri IV, does interesting things with the cocina criolla. Its version of the native chipi-chipi soup has a base of rich bechamel mixed with dry white wine instead of the rather watery consommé in which the tiny tropical clams, shells and all, usually float.

Shopping in Caracas

discovered some interesting Venezuelan handcrafts in Caracas. The best shops, both of which are near Plaza Venezuela, are Folklore and Pro-Venezuela, which has a permanent exhibit in its Salon de Exhibiciones. Both shops sell ceramic vases and candlesticks in colonial designs; brightly-colored handwoven Indian blankets in plaids, stripes, and solids that make wonderful wallhangings or bedspreads; intricately woven fringed hammocks, called chinchorros; and maras, mats made from heavy straw in natural color. The edges are scalloped and the mats, usually from 2 to 3 feet in diameter, are used on the floors of informal rooms in Venezuela to display current magazines. You can also get inexpensive necklaces made of unusual seeds that make good small gifts and, of course, maracas and cuatros, the traditional fourstringed guitars, beautifully made and decorated. There is an assortment of typical peasant clothes-the full cotton skirt, lacetrimmed blouse, and cotizas. These flat leather sandals with enormous, bright colored wool pompons on top, worn by the Goajiro Indian women, are so offbeat and amusing that I bought quite a few pairs for Christmas gifts. For men there are alpargatas with rather stiff leather soles and woven string tops, not quite such fun, but good for the beach.

Despite the gold crisis, you can still buy cacique coins in most jewelry shops. They represent the heads of the eighteen Indian chieftains who fought against the Spanish conquistadores in the sixteenth century and may be bought separately in five sizes, ranging from one a bit smaller than a dime—fine for earrings—up to one a bit larger than a fifty-cent piece that would make a matching pendant. The coins also make unusual cuff links.

I enjoyed the shopping, the sightseeing, and most of all the fresh, fresh air of Caracas so much that I was more than a little reluctant to return to air-polluted New York and the daily chore—what else can you call it—of breathing.

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How to redecorate any room in your home for under \$100

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But haven't got a small fortune handy for new furniture, rugs, drapes or repainting.

There's a quick, painless, inexpensive way to bring fast, fast relief to tired rooms.

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From Progress Lighting, World's largest manufacturer of lighting fixtures for the home.

New fixtures and chandeliers — and new ideas in lighting — can change the appearance of a room as easily as you change your mind. And give you better lighting where you need it.

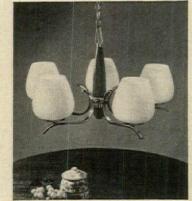
Take a good look at some of those old fixtures that came with your home or apartment. Isn't it time for a change?

Whether you choose one new fixture for \$10, or beautifully styled Progress chandeliers up to \$200, nothing else so inexpensive can make such a dramatic difference in your home.

One idea is this Progress Tiffany model, (under \$100). Try it where you wouldn't expect it to be. At one end of a sofa, for instance. Over an end table. Above a cocktail table. In a library, kitchen, den or bedroom.

Visit a Progress showroom for hundreds of other ideas. The lighting experts there will show you a whole new approach to lighting and decorating your home.

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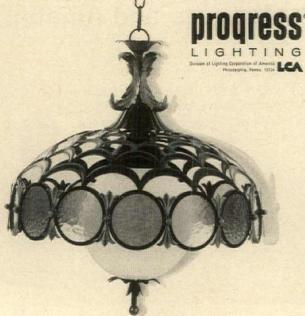


Think of this chandelier in the foyer, bedroom, dining room, or a living room corner. Once you think about it, there's no end to the possibilities. About \$75.



Or try these Vanity lights. Brightest way for him to shave; for her to make-up. They'll beautify a bathroom, dress up a bedroom or foyer, as well. Use one strip, a pair, or three (4 or 6 bulbs to the strip). About \$100 for the three shown here.

Look in the Yellow Pages under "Lighting" for the Progress show-room nearest you.



ZODIAC BIBELOTS continued from page 70





5. "The Zodiac-Cosmic Sounds," a long-playing record to add atmosphere to your zodiac party-one song for each of the twelve signs. Music by Mort Garson, lyrics by Jacques Wilson. Elektra Records #EKS-74009. \$4.79.* 6. The twelve signs of the zodiac, each sculptured on the handle of a silver teaspoon, along with the month and special flower belonging to the sign. \$11.50 each by Gorham.* 7. Lucite cubes with signs of the zodiac, each side painted a different, vivid color. 21/2 inches. To use singly as paperweights, or perhaps to arrange as a centerpiece to go with your zodiac-inspired plates. \$10 each at Cornucopia. 8. Each of the twelve heavenly signs etched in the center of a Val St. Lambert crystal coaster. \$27.50 for the set at Tiffany & Co. 9. Revolving globe that opens roughly at the equator to reveal a chart of the heavens inside. In lower half is a brass ice bucket and ample room for glasses to celebrate your favorable days or ease the bad ones. 40 inches high. \$595 at Richard Ginori.

*NATIONALLY DISTRIBUTED. FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 155.



CASA ROYALE SOFA, LESS THAN \$400; COMPANION CHAIR, LESS THAN \$200; COCKTAIL TABLE, LESS THAN \$100.

a Casa Royale! If you have been captivated by the touch mish in home decorating mood, see the new Casa Royale grouping by ler. It is a complete collection of sofas with go-together chairs and ing tables—designed to add that distinctive flair of Spanish design, withergetting your practical nature. All pieces are built down to the floor for hassive Mediterranean look that's IN in home decorating, with hidden is for easy housekeeping (and mind-changing, too). Each has the addisseating depth for extra comfort. Dozens of fabric designs, including cut is, new Scotchgard-protected prints, and others in the Spanish mood.

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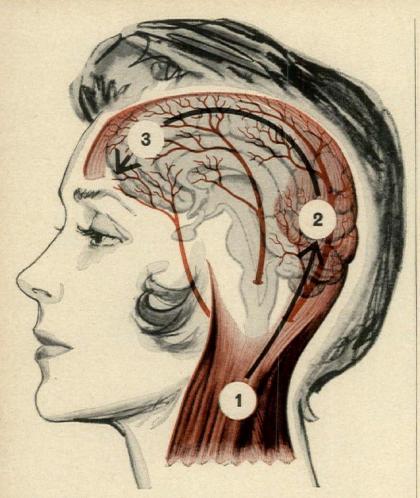


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What You Can Do About Your Nervous-Tension Headache

What Causes It? What's Best To Take?

Emotional stress causes most headaches. Tension (1) causes muscles to tighten. (2) Press on blood vessels, reduce blood supply and irritate nerves. This results in (3) more pain, more tension, more pressure on nerves. Your headache gets worse.

What's best to take? Why not the strong pain-relief medication doctors recommend most for headaches? You'll find it in Anacin®. Anacin is a special fortified formula that gives you twice as much of this soothing medication as the other leading extra strength tablet. In minutes Anacin... turns off pain so...relaxes tense muscles ...and lets circulation re-establish itself... helps prevent further irritation of nerves.

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Despite its strength, Anacin is safe taken as directed. It doesn't leave you depressed, groggy. And it's gentle on the stomach. Next time take *Anacin* Tablets.

WHAT'S NEW FOR LIVING

House of foam

According to Domenico Mortellito, the sculptor who is chairman of DuPont's Color Council, the coming residential building material is rigid urethane. Our future foam houses, he claims, will be amphibious shelters that can either float free or rotate easily with the sun. His model of a urethane structure, right, could be cast in two parts from a giant mold, would include dining and service areas. "Since five-eighths of the earth's surface is water,



To the artist, every material has a potential. John Flynn unleashes the hidden inner beauty of plastic by aiming a stream of electrons through 2-by-10-inch bars, which etches delicate crystal configurations or leafy traceries deep within them. He does it with a 7-million volt linear accelerator and calls the results "ionization tracks of high energy electrons captured in plexiglass." At America House in New York, where the bars are sold as objets de virtu they are called Crystal Trees.

IN BRIEF

THE KIT BAG. For the fledgling furniture refinisher, a specialorder antique-it-yourself kit contains paint matched to any scrap of wallpaper or fabric. The kit, \$20 for enough to antique an armoire, includes step-by-step instructions and a wood sample showing exactly how your finished piece should look. THE SECOND HOME TAKES TO THE ROAD. Newest addition to our mobile society is the selfpropelled mobile home powered by its own engine. Vacationers find them roomier and easier to drive than conventional house trailers. THE HY-GIENIC HEARTH. If the objective is clean hands, the battle of the

Have wheels, will travel

New on the party scene: a buffet trolley that can roll the high drama of flambéed foods to center stage anywhere—cherries jubilee on the terrace, crêpes at poolside, kidneys flambé in the dining room. The Flambi, which has a built-in double brazier on one end, a food warmer on the other, and plenty of counter space makes the theatrical practical.

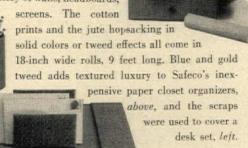




DALLAS

Stick-to-it-ive fabrics

Cloth that clings may mean cotton or even burlap now that these sturdies are being backed with a pressuresensitive coating that adheres on contact. They might well inspire any do-it-yourselfer to a binge of peel-and-stick upholstery of walls, headboards,



fireplace has been won by Box O' Fire, a carton smaller than a loaf of bread that contains cannel coal and a starter. The combination lights with a single match, burns for hours. **THE DURABLE PRESSER.** Skeptical of, or perhaps inspired by, the flood of no-iron fabrics, the newest electric irons are equipped with "permanent press" settings. **IN THE AIR.** Among the new products in spray cans—soft drink concentrates, dessert toppings, etc.—the most elemental is "Omit," a can of air. Its 1,500 pin-point jets of moisture-free filtered vapor whisk dust from chandeliers, out of crevices, or off a collection of tiny thingamabobs.



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BILANCIA isn't just "something for the dining room"...it also satisfies your feminine soul! Rich carved detailing, an air of handcrafted quality—a delightfully expensive look! All protected by washable Armor-Gard plastic tops and Guardsman finish.

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VERMONT

BARRE The Carpet Center Inc.

VIRGINIA

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COLVILLE Egger Furn. & Music Co. ENUMCLAW Fisher Bros GOLDENDALE
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Stebners, Inc. Robinson Furn. & Sales WALLA WALLA

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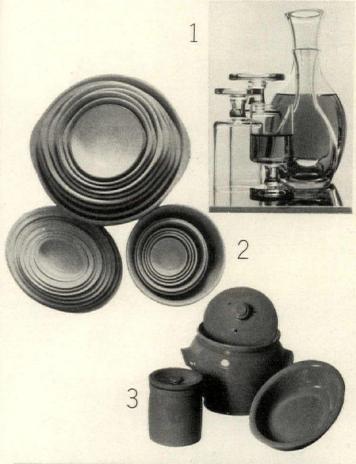
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FAVORITE UTENSILS OF A COOKERY PRO

Robert Carrier, the food expert whose London party kitchen appears on page 134, insists on utensils made out of the best materials and designed for serious cookery. He likes tools that have a simple, natural look and chooses as carefully for the shelves of the Carrier Cookshops now in American department stores as he does for his own kitchen. Here are some of his selections for cooking, and for serving. For a list of stores where you can buy them, see page 134.



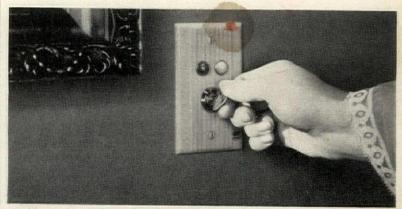


Sturdy practical winoglasses and excelse the bird the

1. Sturdy, practical wineglasses and carafes, the kind they use in French bistros. These are non-tippable, pleasantly heavy in the hand, dishwasher proof. 2. Traditional English earthenware bowls. An unprecedented size range includes mixing bowls with edges for easy grip, round pudding steamers, oval deep-dish pie dishes just right for the British pies in H_{*}G's Cook Book (page 137). 3. Natural oatmeal-colored stoneware—a covered casserole, crock for cooking or storage, deep pie plate. 4. Stout French café china, all white or banded with black. From left: a tureen, serving plate printed with a Carrier recipe, egg cup and nest of extra-deep soufflé dishes, French filtre coffee maker and demitasse, sauceboat and oblong dishes, galantine mold.

Continued on the next page





Here's the key to home securityand family peace of mind

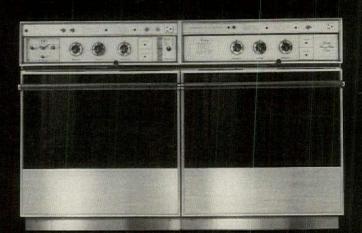
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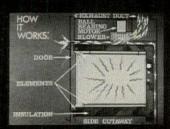
System components are inconspicuous . . . can be installed with minimal disturbance. And you need never worry about maintenance because it is included in the low monthly service fee. For further details or free survey, phone your nearest ADT representative listed in the Yellow Pages under "Burglar Alarms" — or, for brochure "Will Your Home Be Next?" write to:

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Thermador Self-Cleaning Ovens really <u>are</u> different. They are the only ones with their own built-in exhaust system. Fresh air is circulated around the oven frame, mixed with the hot air from the cleaning process and exhausted to the outside at relatively low temperatures. No smoke, fumes or odors can escape into the kitchen.





This exclusive, self-ventilating system operates automatically during the self-cleaning process and during prolonged broiling and baking. It also operates manually for regular broiling or baking.

And to provide double assurance of a smoke-free kitchen, Thermador Self-Cleaning Ovens have a self-sealing gasketless door (an award winning feature). This means no leakage and no fragile gasket to be cleaned around and replaced regularly.

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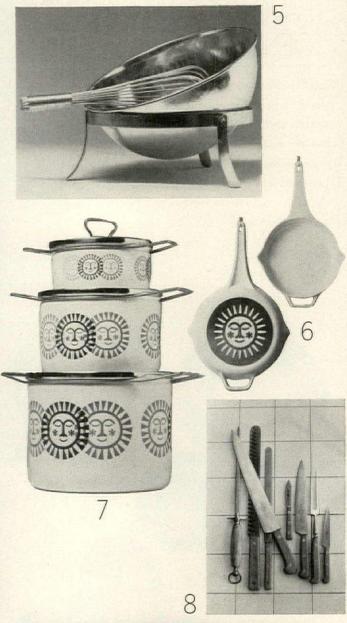


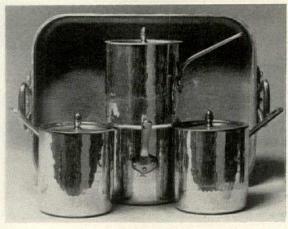
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Division of Norris Industries

A COOKERY PRO'S UTENSILS continued from preceding page





0

5. Wire whisk and bowl with its own stand. You can concentrate on the beating in this secure bowl of very heavy tinware from France. 6. Enameled iron skillets. These, with perfectly flat bottoms and handles at both ends, were specially designed by Mr. Carrier for shaking contents rapidly over the flame. Bottoms are decorated with Carrier sun motif. 7. Enameled steel casseroles. Shining white ones, made in Italy, with sun motif in bronze and greenish blue. 8. English knives of high carbon stainless steel with natural-wood handles. In a range of sizes and shapes—paring, slicing, chopping, carving, etc. 9. Bain-Marie set for sauces. Of beaten aluminum with brass handles, saucepans are 4% inches high; pan, 15½ by 11¾ inches, can double as roaster.

For shopping information, see page 154.



a note of music?

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At Conn Organ, we've invented something for people just like you-people who want to make music without a lifetime of learning.

It's a completely automatic, visual playing guide called the Conn "Show-Chord." It shows you how to play basic organ chords without the aid of a book. With "Show-Chord," a



shows you how.

simplest melodies enjoy a rich chord accompaniment. Conn "Show-Chord" You actually create music in

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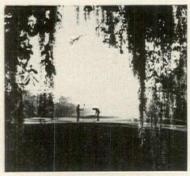


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Do you have a "dream of a vacation" in mind . . . a place where you can relax, have fun and treat yourself to the finest food? Read House & Garden's travelog and make that dream come true.

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NASSAU

Sheraton-British Colonial Hotel. The only beach hotel on downtown Bay Street. Golf, tennis, pool. Gourmet restaurants, entertainment. Call travel agent.

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Plantation Inn. The charm of Old Jamaica. Each room with balcony. All facing the sea, See your travel agent or Hetland & Stevens, Inc.

Has House & Garden Travelog helped you in deciding where your vacation or holiday will be spent? If so, when writing to the hotels or resorts for literature, or when making your reservation, inquiries mentioning House & Garden will be given special consideration.

WILLIAMSBURG



The Williamsburg Inn

Journey back into the eighteenth century at Williamsburg, Virginia. Watch craftsmen working with colonial tools, browse 'round shops displaying the typical merchandise of two hundred years ago, and cat in colonial taverns. Enjoy fine accommodations at Williamsburg Inn, Williamsburg Lodge and The Motor House, Golf, tennis, swimming and other sports, For information write Box CN, Williamsburg, Va., 23185, or dial Reservation Offices: New York, CIrcle 6-6800; Washington, Federal 8-8232; ask operator in Westchester Co. for Enterprise 7301; Essex Co., WX 6805; Philadelphia, Enterprise 6805; Baltimore, Enterprise 9-8855. Journey back into the eighteenth century

Here are some of the stores where you'll find Burlington House draperies Los Angeles, Calif.

Broadway Dept. Store

The May Co.
Oakland, Calif.
H. C. Capwell Co.
San Francisco, Calif.
The Emporium The Emporium Denver, Colorado May—D & F Bridgeport, Conn. D. M. Read Co. Hartford, Conn.

G. Fox & Co. New Haven, Conn *The Edward Malley Co. Norwich, Conn.

Reid & Hughes Co. Washington, D.C. The Hecht Co. Jacksonville, Florida May-Cohens

Mami, Florida Burdine's Chicago and Peoria, Illinois Carson Pirie Scott & Co. Indianapolis, Indiana *Wm. H. Block Co. H. P. Wasson & Co.

Davenport, Iowa Petersen-Harned-Von Maur, Inc. Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Goudchaux's, Inc. New Orleans, La. *Krauss Co., Ltd. Baltimore, Maryland *The Hecht Co.

*The Hecht Co.
Boston, Mass.
Jordan Marsh Co.
Grand Rapids, Michigan
Wurzburg Co.
Lansing, Michigan
F. N. Arbaugh
Kansas City, Missouri
The Jones Store Co.
St. Louis, Missouri
Famous-Barr Co.
Stix Baer & Fuller Co.

Stix, Baer & Fuller Co. Manchester, N.H. *Machinist's
Binghamton, N.Y.
Fowler, Dick & Walker, Inc.
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Abraham & Straus

Buffalo, N.Y.
Adam, Meldrum & Anderson Co., Inc.
*Hens & Kelly, Inc.
New York, N.Y.
Gimbel Brothers

Rochester, N.Y.
Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co.
Rochester & Syracuse, N.Y.
E. W. Edwards & Son Co. Syracuse, N.Y.
*Dey Brothers

Charlotte, N.C.
J. B. Ivey & Co.
Greensboro, N.C.
Thalhimers Greensboro, Inc.

Akron, Ohio
The M. O'Neil Co.
Cincinnati, Ohio
John Shillito Co.

Cleveland, Ohio

*The Higbee Co.
The May Co.
Columbus, Ohio

*The F. & R. Lazarus Co.

Dayton, Ohio The Rike-Kumler Co. Oklahoma City, Oklahoma *John A. Brown Co. Portland, Oregon

Meier & Frank Co., Inc. Allentown, Pa.

*Hess's
Greensburg, Pa.
*A. E. Troutman & Co.
Philadelphia, Pa.
*Gimbel Brothers

Strawbridge & Clothier Pittsburgh, Pa. *Gimbel Brothers Kaufmann's

Memphis, Tenn. *Goldsmith's Nashville, Tenn. *Cain-Sloan

Dallas, Texas Sanger-Harris Seattle, Washington *The Bon Marche

Charleston, W. Va.
The Diamond Department Store Charleston & Wheeling, W. Va. *Stone & Thomas, Inc.

Green Bay, Wisconsin
*H. C. Prange Co. Milwaukee, Wisconsin Gimbel Brothers Milwaukee Boston Store Co.

*Also carry Made to Measure drapery colle

enough for a drapery to do I works? To wash, never sag, r shrink, never need ironing? ice. But it's not enough.

At Burlington House we bethat, no matter what else, apery has got to hang there

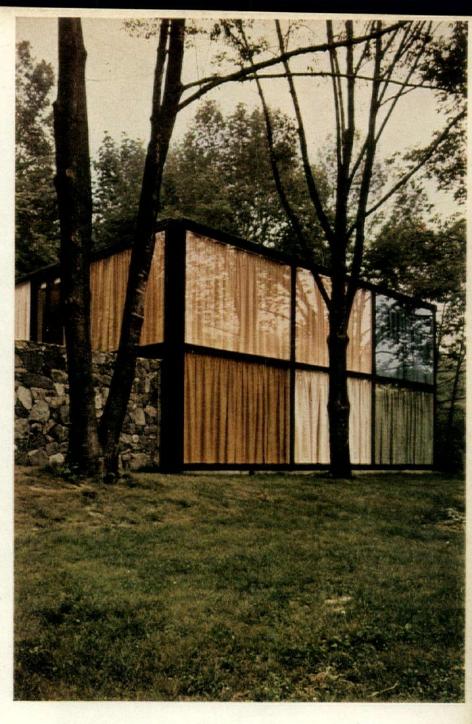
be beautiful.

so, for the first time, we've en glass—into beautiful jacteds and damasks and all sof rich patterns and colors. we've made our glass draes with Burlington House of workmanship—big hems, red corners, deep stay-put ts, stitches you can't see. They cost from about \$10 to for a pair of single-width, floor-

eiling length draperies.

do-gooder.

And now glass is a good-look-



ust because you have taste doesn't mean you can't have glass draperies.





When brand names compete, products get better.



Ever notice?

BRAND NAMES FOUNDATION



Let's see. There's Aunt Emily's sofa. Cousin Alice's Empire secretary. Uncle Gerald's lacquered oriental coffee table. Assorted white elephants. Miscellaneous hand-me-downs.

Of course you were grateful to receive all this furniture, but where do you start decorating — or re-decorating — with stuff like that?

From the bottom up, that's where.



Just remember that the floor comes first in home decorating. And that means carpeting, because carpeting does something for a room that nothing else can: it unifies. Carpeting makes everything work together. Beautifully. Colorfully. And with style.

And if you think really fine carpeting costs too much money, you're wrong. Haven't you ever heard of Cumuloft®? It's continuous filament nylon. Sturdy, easy-to-clean, beautiful nylon. And Masland makes three different carpets in 35 colors of 100% Cumuloft nylon pile.

Go see your Masland retailer. You're certain to find the right color, the right pattern, and the right texture. At the right price.

And tell your Masland retailer what you're up to. He may have a few ideas of his own about Aunt Emily's sofa.





THE \$150 DIFFERENCE

When a table is designed so that each of its leaves adds to its beauty as well as its length only more money can buy it.

You might be able to find a table that looks a little like this for about \$250. It won't be as roomy. You might have to hide its leaves with a cloth. But if all you want is a table that will squeeze in the occasional ten you have over for dinner, you'll be happy with it.

This Heritage dining table will cost you about \$400. Or \$150 more than its look-alike. With no leaves in, this table seats six. With all three leaves in place, it easily seats twelve. But with each leaf you add, you add

more than just room. You accentuate its design.

Above the oak base and legs of this table is a top of pecky pecan veneer. Set so its parts form a bond that's stronger than solid wood. Selected so its patterns of grain flow the length and breadth of this table. So unique is each grain of the pecan veneer, we label each table with a registry number that corresponds with its leaves. So subtle are the grain's variations, we number each leaf with its order to

make sure the match will always be perfect once our table is yours, The higher price on this Heritage table, or any other piece of furniture we make, buys something that only more money can buy. Whether it's the way we'll work with a wood to take a table out of the realm of pure function. Or the way we'll shape a sofa from the inside out to support the look you select. When you see work like this, you'll find the Heritage name. Swinging on a hang-tag from this table from

our new Transcept Collection.
Hiding under the cushion of a wi
chair from our Distinguished
Upholstery Collection. If you'd li
to know more about Heritage and
see how it could fit into your hom
send two dollars for a Heritage
catalog collection and room
planning kit to Dept. HG-11-68,
Heritage Furniture Company,
High Point, North Carolina.

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HOW TO GIVE THE PARTY OF THE YEAR

ntertaining, like a number of other activities these days, has broken away from the old formulas. People aren't hung up any more on the notion that you can't give a dinner party without a dining room. Or that a big bash is always a bore. Or that you can't entertain in the kitchen. Mark all those tired statements False. There are no more formulas that spell out what a party has to be—or where (see pages 108-113). The issue today is, what makes a party great? Whether it's dinner for six, dancing for sixty, or an open house for twice that, what makes a party so effervescent that all who were there remember it fondly as the party of the year?

"People are what make a party," says a hostess whose parties no one can bear to miss—"people at their best."

"But what can an only-human hostess do about that?" H&G asked her recently.

"A lot," she insisted, and spent the next hour expounding her philosophy. Boiled down, it amounts to this:

You start with comfort. This is the nuts-and-bolts part, simply a matter of making things easy for your guests. Remove every hurdle before the party begins, if you want to give people a running start. The watchword is: do as you wish you'd been done by.

Add delight. Color, lights, music, superb food. Anything that wakes up the senses makes people come alive. At a small party a few eye-openers are quite enough. (For a shower of sparkling ideas to ignite a large party, see page 122.)

Then add a surprise. A little make-believe, a cheerful put-on, a single elegant touch at a small simple party, one bit of homespun at a lavish do. Surprise works like a push button to bring people together, start them talking.

Make your aim diversion. Which is what a party is all about—a few lovely hours of diversion from the workaday concerns that sharpen the disposition and dull the wit.

"When people are comfortable, delighted, truly diverted," our hostess concluded, "they're always at their best. Then, you can depend on it, they will entertain each other. And go home calling your party great."

JSE & GARDEN, NOVEMBER, 1968







The U-shaped house, above, looking like a cluster of white pavilions, frames three sides of a rear terrace, right, where the Hoffmans often lunch or dine. The terrace floor is crisscrossed with bands of brick and manicured turf.



COOL RETREAT IN A HOT CLIMATE

An architect married to an interior designer, Mr. Burrall Hoffman and his wife are a peripatetic couple who divide their time between work, travel, and their winter retreat in Hobe Sound, Fla. Their one-story, white stucco house there was designed by Mr. Hoffman and decorated by Mrs. Hoffman (known to friends and clients alike as "Dolly") in a style they call half French, half Caribbean. The Gallic half is more evident indoors, where Mrs. Hoffman, who has spent years designing interiors in the grand manner for friends and friends of friends, decided to relax and have a house "that was dressed down, rather than dressed up." Her approach to this almost untranslatable term was to be free and easy in the prettiest possible way. (Continued)

The living room, opposite page, is a study in simplicity played against elegance. With its 17-foot-high tray ceiling, it is an impressive room deliberately made less so by white plaster walls and an almost countrified floor of random-width oak planks. Foregoing silk, Mrs. Hoffman covered her antique French furniture in beige and white linen, hung linen curtains. "My husband helped me with the valances—I wanted them to curve like an Edwardian waistline. The screen was painted on lacquer by my old friend Robert Chandler. Took him practically forever, but it's well worth it."



The dining room, right, Mrs. Hoffman calls her "easy" room because it was designed around a screen covered in old and beautiful Chinese wallpaper. She simply had it nailed to the wall, framed it in black lacquered bamboo, then extended the bamboo around the room as a molding. "I didn't have to worry about what colors to use in the room; they're all in the screen: the blue of the walls, the curious acid green of the curtains. The yellow fringe was a stroke of luck. It's the color of the screen's lemons." Against the opulence of the screen, she didn't hesitate to place an old French country table with wicker chairs. "I had them on an endless veranda in a house in New Jersey that burned down. They survived that, and will probably survive me."



When she is decorating to please herself, Mrs. Hoffman likes a mélange that may begin with collector's treasures and end with what she calls "amusements." To her, the affinity of one object to another has nothing to do with the dollar sign: She sees no reason in the world, for example, not to cover a costly chair in an inexpensive fabric as long as the fabric complements the chair. Because she likes a medley rather than a match, some of the furniture in the house is extremely elegant, some of it is wicker, and all of it the Hoffmans have had for years. "I used the living room zebra hides in my bathroom in 1929, when zebra was a rarity. Today you see it everywhere." Certain of her possessions she admits are out of context: "The boiserie in my bedroom, far too grand. But I don't care. It makes me feel like a marquise." Other notions she adopted just for fun. "The painted checkerboard floor in the dining room. It's like a Harlequin's leotard. We worked out a similar pattern, but in stone and grass, outdoors on the terrace. My husband has a flair for exterior designing, and between us, we chose all the planting. Just our favorite flowers and shrubs and trees like those tortured pines, which I love. Perfect ones always remind me of a nursery."

High overhead in the living room, opposite page, hangs a graceful replica of an early American chandelier that makes the airy room feel even taller. An "amusement," the blackamoor clock on the Louis XV mantel, is a Napoleon III automation: at each stroke of his bell, he nods his head. The fire dogs are brass giraffes wrought by sculptor John Gregory, and the dazzling zebra screen was painted by Robert Chandler.

THE SIMPLE
AND THE SPLENDID
SIDE BY SIDE



There was just enough of the Regence boiserie-the carved and painted paneling Mrs. Hoffman is so fond of-to cover one wall of her bedroom. To stretch it, visually at least, she had the other walls painted the same color. "It's what the French call couleur de rose-such a nice way to say pink." She used the color again in curtains of sheer textured linen, edged and banded with silk fringe, and hung as high as the wall permits to "push up the ceiling-wonderful for claustrophobic people like me."

The separate guest pavilion is a brand new addition. "When we built the main house, we thought we would be hermits, which was a foolish notion. So along came this little thing. It's just one big bedroom with a bath, its own kitchen, and a bar."



continued

GRIGSBY

COOL RETREAT



THE GUEST PAVILION: SELF-CONTAINED, WHOLLY PRIVATE

"Since the guest bedroom is a his-and-her room, I tried to keep it from being too frilly, which men hate, or too tweedy, which never flatters a woman. The beds are copies of old French ones, and the covers and canopies are plain white chintz, but quilted to give them body and texture. Since the pattern in the curtains has a ribbon in it, I looped them up with real ribbon, the kind little girls wear in their hair, and hung them almost at the ceiling. And because the pool is only a broad dive away, we chose terrazzo for the floor so guests could hop in and out without worrying about wet feet and drip."

GIFTS:

IN THIS GLORIOUS GRAB BAG ASSEMBLED TO MEET THE DEMANDS OF THE YARD-LONG CHRISTMAS LIST, YOU WILL FIND CHARMERS AND PRACTICALITIES, SWINGERS AND NIFTIES—ALL AT A SOOTHING SUM

can be. The Country Place. \$3.75.

19 Mr. Carroll's famous fade-in, fade-out Cheshire Cat, about to chew up a jigsaw puzzle. For "Alice" and puzzle fans, what better? 12 by 18 inches. The 3 Penny Bit. \$1.95 ppd.

20 To cosset staples: set of enameled canisters in glamourous colors. Tallest is 7 inches high. Lord & Taylor. \$7.50 a set plus postage.

21 Railroad lantern, Casey Jones style, with a beam strong enough to pierce a Maine fog. 8 inches high. Crescent House. \$2.98 plus postage.

22 Laundry Bag, bright with ladybugs, for either an entomologist or those who put laundry in a pillowcase, 32 by 20 inches. Burnis of Tucson. \$5.

23 Curlicued wood magazine rack that looks like a home for Godey's Ladies' Book, but would make a nice change for Playboy. 13 inches long, seven colors. Circa. \$5 plus postage.

24 One dozen straw coasters in tea-rose colors, nested in a straw box with a pixy-hat lid. About 5 inches high. Accents. \$6 plus postage.

25 Little turnabout night light for a bedside table can be perched three ways to cast its beam up, out, or down. Painted metal, 5 by 5 inches. The Paper Tree. \$8 plus postage.

26 Hot mittens, 9 inches long (big enough for even his big paws), with onion and pea pod insignia. Lord & Taylor. \$4 a pair, plus postage.

27 Amber glass vases molded in a bamboo stalk pattern. Slim, elegant—nice for slim, elegant flowers. Freesia, maybe. The Pottery Barn. 7½ and 10 inches high, \$2.50 and \$3.50 plus postage.

28 From Japan (which doesn't mean you to cook sukiyaki in it), a vinyl apron with a rapocket. Design Research. \$6.50 plus postage

AND UNDE

INSTANT

JOYS AT \$

29 Cushion covers designed by Albert See with the pleasant homespunish look of a new work sampler. 15 inches. Macy's. Each, \$6.50.

30 Bright-of-hue plastic plates compartmented the accompaniments to such "dipping" rituals fondue and teriyaki. About 9 inches in diame Macy's. \$1.50 each plus postage.

31 To pinion papers, a beautiful big plexig clip, $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches long, with a grip like a tig Shreve, Crump & Low. \$2.75 plus postage.

32 Kitchen op art, signed by the designer: li apron partnered with a potholder that mate the apron's pocket. You can tuck it in like a ha kerchief. Cargo Houston. \$5 plus postage.

33 A two-birds-with-one-stone corkscrew-copener of Lucite and stainless steel. Dismantl handle covers corkscrew to form a smooth bat Biordi Arts Imports, \$2 plus postage.

34 For a lively holiday luncheon, a linen to cloth in Yule colors, psychedelic style. 52 by inches. Lord & Taylor. \$7.50 plus postage.

35 Burning bright, a tiger's head ceramic pla handsome enough to hang on the wall, hig glazed enough to make a stalwart ashtray. inches. Bonwit Teller. \$6.50 plus postage.

36 For a hostess who delights in color coordingtion, 40-inch-square cotton tablecloths with a dless that match them. Lord & Taylor. Each also with candles, \$6 plus postage.

37 Pretty cloth-bound books of plain smooth per of excellent quality. These might please diarist, a recipe jotter, or someone who likes sketch. Design Research. \$5.75 each plus postage

38 Old Dobbin, ecstatically munching a flower of a linen place mat backed with foam rubber. 123 by 18 inches. Lord & Taylor. With matching napk (just dots, no Dobbin), \$4.50 each plus postag

39 A quartet of hourglasses 6 inches high, each filled with 3 minutes worth of vividly tinted "sand Lord & Taylor. \$6.50 each plus postage.

40 Dazzlement: 1-foot-square tile with mirrore center. Backed with adhesive, it sticks by itse One makes a gleamy touch; an entire wall, so tile would be great. Georg Jensen. \$7 plus postage 41 Whopping big salt and pepper shakers ceramic. 5 inches high, and tough enough to us outdoors. Accents. \$2.50 the set plus postage.

ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE. STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 15

For well-speared kebabs or just plain hot dogs, hand-forged black iron skewers. 24 inches. John

2 Elegant little black patent leather memorandum book with a personalized pad and its own pencil—golden, if not exactly gold. 4½ inches long. Henri Bendel. \$5.50 plus postage.

the Blacksmith. \$1.50 each plus postage.

3 A bundle built to last: from Italy, a white ceramic bowl "tied" like a handkerchief. 6½ inches high. Bergdorf Goodman. \$7 plus postage.

4 Cluster-of-grapes decanter, clear glass with a painted gold cap, to top off each place setting at a dinner party. Guests do their own wine pouring, then take the decanter home to keep the memory green. Joss. \$3.25 ppd.

5 Cake testers: old-fashioned broom straws tied into a besom with velvet ribbon. The "handle," a painted doll, makes the funny little haystack 9 inches long. Ancill House Ltd. \$2 plus postage.

6 For clear-view salad tossing, 10-inch glass bowl with six little bowls. Plastic fork and spoon have wood handles. Altman's. \$8 the set.

7 Bar boons: lemon zest peeler and bottle opener of stainless steel with plastic handles masquerading as ivory—and most convincingly, too. Williams-Sonoma. \$6.95 the pair ppd.

8 For admirers of the Grande Armée, a painted stamp box of wood with Napoleonic soldiers strutting across its top. About 6 inches long. The Soldier Shop. \$4.50.

9 The queen of all ladybugs, snoozing away on a lacquered plastic tray, 13 inches across. Alcoholproof finish makes this a sensible server for refreshments involving demon rum. Joss. \$4.50.

10 Flight-of-fancy air notes: 20 notes (each makes its own envelope) per box in gay colors. Lord & Taylor. Set of three, \$7.50 plus postage.

11 Cigarette box that looks like a little bundle of bamboo. Non-tarnish gilt finish. About 4 inches long. Sawdust Gallery. \$7.50 plus postage.

12 Nice new shape: octagonal coasters in solid colors or patterns on white. Plastic; 8 inches across; fine for flowerpots or hot pots. Albrizzi Designs. \$5.60 each plus postage.

13 To startle the post office: notepaper in divinely mad designs—jungleish prints (\$4 for 60 notes and envelopes), polka dots (10 notes for \$1, 36 sheets for \$1.75), geometrics (\$1 a tablet, 22 envelopes for 85c). All by Montag.

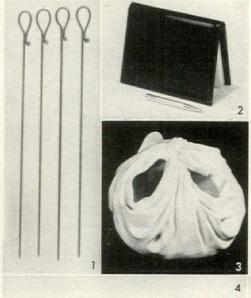
14 Ceramic but lordly, a tortoise that sheds his back to become a soap dish. 9 inches long. Patchin Place Emporium. \$8 plus postage.

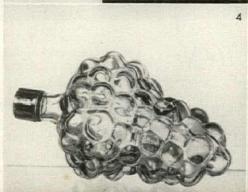
15 Orange or green enamel teapot with an aristocratic spout, plugs in (350 watts, you furnish the cord), holds 8 cups. Altman's. \$5 plus postage.

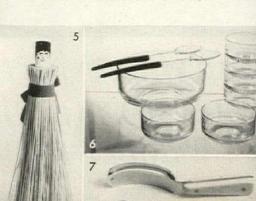
16 Snappy little spice rack, coal black, with six containers in flower garden colors. About 14 inches long. Lord & Taylor. \$7 plus postage.

17 Sturdy as the old oaken bucket, wood wastepaper basket painted either blue or orange with natural-finish interiors. 13 inches high. The Pottery Barn. \$7.50 each plus postage.

18 For gay blades, a pocket knife shaped like a lady's leg in Old Glory tights. Sexy as a knife









From Denmark, where cheese is a national hero, a cheese slicer of teak and stainless steel. 6 by 6 inches. Wilburt, Inc. \$7.75 ppd.

43 Italian white ceramic candleholder in a bamboo pattern circled with a laurel wreath, 8 inches high, Tiffany & Co. \$7 plus postage.

44 For ladies who do last-minute cooking in long dresses, a wrap-around floor-length apron by Vera. Durable cotton. Hutzler's. \$7.50 plus postage.

45 Thermo-water pitcher of glazed ceramic, 9 inches high. Green, pale blue, yellow, red, and white. Lord & Taylor. \$6.50 plus postage.

46 Marble cutting slab, 6 by 9 inches. For slicing and serving sticky things like a little strudel or a Camembert. Altman's. \$7 plus postage.

47 For when the cat's away, two joyous mice designed by Robin Phew. Their fur is felt, their legs and tails flexible. 6½ inches tall, upright. Wakefield-Young Books. \$6 each plus postage.

48 Sextet of white porcelain dishes, 4 inches in diameter, swirled in blue. Good coasters, good ashtrays. Gump's, \$6 the set ppd.

49 From India, perforated tin stencils to make powdered sugar designs on cakes. 11 Valentine-ish motifs. Go Fly a Kitel \$1.50 each ppd.

50 Amusing pillows, hand-screened in brown on gold or white. 18-inch squares. Environmental Ceramics, Inc. \$8 plus postage.

51 Plastic cup, bowl, and plate for Junior's high-chair. Vividly colored designs on pure white. The Country Place. \$7.95 the set ppd.

52 For jaded appetites, psychedelic placemats in imperial colors. About 17 by 12 inches. Design Research. \$1.75 each plus postage.

53 Santa Claus from Ecuador. The old boy is woven of straw, doffs his head to become a box. 8 inches high. Egg & the Eye. \$4.50 plus postage.

54 Pomander balls in the guise of ceramic vegetables and fruit. Spicy scents. Orange and artichoke, \$3.50 each; tomato and onion, \$3 each plus postage. By Marley. Lord & Taylor.

55 Demi-tasse cups and saucer of Hammersley bone china in white, "marbleized" in green. Very un-run-of-the-mill. Tiffany & Co. \$7.50 plus postage.

56 Twin cup-borne white ceramic coffee jugs banded in color. What pleasanter way to say good morning in a double guest room? Overall, 7½ inches high. Altman's. \$7 a pair plus postage.

57 To keep hot drinks hot or cold ones chilled, an insulated mug. Seabon. Set of 4, \$5.50 ppd.

58 Hot pads so zingy they will make you chuckle—even whilst juggling the roast. 9 by 6 inches. The Capricorn. \$1.25 each plus postage.

59 For "long" drinks with a tendency to topple, a vinyl serving tray with a protective 2-inch lip. Patchin' Place Emporium. \$7.50 plus postage.

60 To end stove-top dribble, a ceramic spoon rest in the shape of an owl. Spoonless, he hangs on the wall, La Cuisinière. \$1.75 ppd.

61 For perfectionist weight watchers, a diet scale, 14 inches long, all too clearly marked. Hammacher Schlemmer. \$6.50 plus postage.

62 From England, an enameled wine cooler in contrasting colors—one inside, one outside. Bloomingdale's. \$8 plus postage.

63 New role for the old tonsorial parlor totem, a porcelain barber's pole piggy bank. 10 inches high. Macy's. \$5.99 plus postage.

64 Pepper mills in natural teak or lacquered in four colors. $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches high. Wilburt, Inc. \$7.95 each plus postage.

65 For a Venetian Glass Nephew, cast glass fruit to be used as paperweights or clustered in a bowl. Venini. Pear or apple, \$8 plus postage.

66 Seemingly filled with kidney beans, the Sock-It-Away-Jar. Its lid off, it reveals a hollow core wherein to cache your pelf. Esther-Ann. \$4.25 ppd.

67 Tiny pots, about 3 inches high, made by the Mohawk tribe of the Iroquois Nation. American Indian Art Center. \$6 to \$8.

68 Dear-Diary covered in Paisley-patterned vinyl. Tears won't stain it, and a lock keeps its secrets. Gimbels. \$3.50 plus postage.

69 For a fastidious Her or, for that matter, a neat Him, a leather-backed clothes brush, very natty. 81/2 inches long. Mark Cross. \$6.50 plus postage.

70 From England, a departure in measuring cups: instead of glass, china in a flowered calico pattern. The Country Place. \$7.10 ppd.

71 Marvelous sheets and pillowcases designed by Emilio Pucci for Springmaid. The Marchese is as deft with a sheet as he is with a shift. From \$3 for a pillowcase—on up. Lord & Taylor.

72 Springtime, caught forever (or thereabouts) in a tray made of flower-sprigged linen laminated in plastic. Porthault. \$8 plus postage.

73 Two little salt-and-pepper shaker fish made of 24-carat gold-plated metal. 2½ inches long. Lord & Taylor. \$7.50 plus postage.

74 Charming bud vases of thick cast glass. About 4 inches high, and perfect buttonholes for just one fat flower. Venini. \$8 each plus postage.

75 A champion layer who keeps all her eggs in one mobile of painted wood. 18 inches long. Wilburt, Inc. \$4 plus postage.

76 Traveling alarm clock that winds with a key, pops up like a jack-in-the-box. Only 3 inches across. By Seth Thomas, At G. Fox & Co. \$6.95 plus postage.

77 Oriental paper lamp with the look of an accordion-pleated beehive on stilts. 15 inches high. Bonniers. \$7 plus postage.

78 "Little Lizzie," a potential rag doll, can be

cut out and stuffed, or framed as a picture. Shop, Brooklyn Museum. \$2.98 ppd.

79 Hanging shopping memo, a reminder o thing from Milk to Wines-and-Spirits and E to-Run. Henri Bendel. \$8 plus postage.

80 From France, oven-proof soup bowl of vidual casserole glazed to look like polished inches in diameter. La Cuisinière. \$5.7 postage.

81 Swedish, dashing, featherweight—a w can of plastic dressed up with a bamboo be inches across. Seabon. \$3.95 plus postag

82 Knife, fork, and spoon of stainless steplastic handles in colors stolen from a sunset. Great for the days when the silver polishing. Bonniers. \$1.25 each plus posta

83 From India, a coquettish little cotton be broidered in eyelets, beads, and tiny mirro Village Gallery. \$5.50 plus postage.

84 Plastic at its apogee: glasses that loo they were made of melted-down sapphires. sizes: 3, 33/4, and 4 inches high; \$1.25, \$1.7 \$2.25. All plus postage. Mayhew.

85 Vivid as a fireworks pinwheel, plastic of dish with removable compartments. 10 across. Lord & Taylor. \$5 plus postage.

86 Kitchen apron that could appear in the —a transition helped no end by a waggis of tassels. Lord & Taylor. \$6 plus postage.

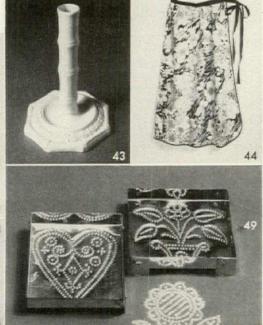
87 To take traveling, a mini sewing kit o splendor. Holds all the wherewithal for a in time. Hammacher Schlemmer. \$8 plus po

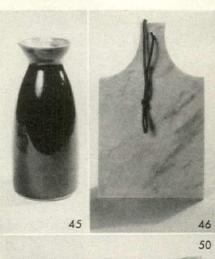
88 Handsome, stand-all-by-themselves "pframes" of clear Lucite. Sliding backs hold pgraphs in place. Wilburt, Inc. 3 by 3 inches, 3 by 4, \$5.25; 3 by 4½, \$5.75. All ppd.

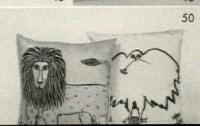
ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE. FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PA

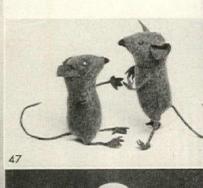
88 INSTANT JOY AT AND UNDE

















for a back. 9 inches long-roomy enough tea kettle. Bonwit Teller. \$20 plus postag 7 Firehouse red bath towels appliquéd with of the zodiac-in this case, Pisces and Tau though all heavenly twelve are available. 64 inches, Lord & Taylor, \$15 each plus po

8 Bookends for people who like monograms books. 6 inches high, polished walnut, stu Gibraltar. Chequer. \$12.50 ppd.

9 Triptych folding mirror of brass. Round fying center section, wonderful for false eyel 13 inches high. Henri Bendel. \$32 ppd.

10 Domed ceramic ashtray in pure white, s as an igloo. Dome comes off for emptying. Italy, 5 inches high. Frank Bros. \$12 plus po

11 Fruit basket of silverplated rings jeweled and there with blue and orange disks with the of stained glass. About 10 inches across, by ham. Macy's. \$24.95 plus postage.

12 Full or empty, just about the lightest-weig bucket in town, It's made of cork. A chunky of inches. Georg Jensen. \$9.50 plus postage.

13 Swedish glass paperweight imprisoning seem to be fresh flowers. They are not, but pretty trick. Lord & Taylor. \$10 plus postage.

14 Malachite, most glorious of minerals, duced in fabric right down to the last exotic gle. Lord & Taylor. Round 90-inch tablecloth, single-bed coverlet, \$30. Both plus postage.

15 Hand-forged iron trivets, 9 inches in dian Environmental Ceramics. Sunburst, \$10.50; and Cross, \$10.25; Chinese Calligraphic Ch ter, \$10.50. All plus postage.

16 Passion meters: You hold them in your h and (depending on your pzazz) their colore uids leap and churn, Scarabaeus, 7 inches \$9; 91/2, \$15; 131/2, \$17. All plus postage.

17 Adjustable bed-stand reading table—the vento-Reader." Chrome legs, plastic top, 26 in high. Hammacher Schlemmer, \$15.95 plus pos

18 Sumptuous ultimate in memo books. Fine ! or red leather with brass catches and rings, lo leaf fillers. T. Anthony Ltd. 10 inches high, \$2

19 For your best Châteauneuf-du-Pape, a :



coaster with bamboo-patterned gallery. 7
. Bergdorf Goodman. \$10 plus postage.
ight red plastic ice bucket with clear tongs
attan trimming. About 8 inches high and a
bb. Mayhew. \$17.95 plus postage.

raceful iron plant stands, yellow or orange, 18 inches high, with stocky clay pots and Accents. \$13.50 each ppd.

nning nature an exquisitely close second, a m lily made of French silk. 33 inches high. en Barany. \$25 ppd.

arm-guarded safe which, if lifted when "set," s like a banshee. Enamel/chrome, 6 inches Hammacher Schlemmer. \$30 plus postage. arble warming tray, about 18 inches long—ough to double as a rolling board for pastry. ingdale's. \$22.50 plus postage.

ectric "Egg-o-Matic" with metal inserts for to boil or poach under a Lucite dome. By a At J. W. Robinson. \$19.95 plus postage. Or naïve flowers like Sweet William, an under a cachepot of terra cotta "woven" like a t. 6 inches high. Stephen Barany. \$17.50 ppd. or a do-it-yourself pasta buff, an Italian e press with six dies to produce six kinds of e. Biordi Art Imports. \$18 ppd.

rom Italy, shiny brass coasters with floral ts like those children snip from paper. Bonwit Six in a shiny red box, \$12 plus postage.

Valnut-framed, 10-inch square of enchantalittle mirror collared in embroidered birds owers. The Egg & the Eye. \$30 plus postage. It is warm the cockles of an Irish teapot, a tea cozy shaped like a cottage in County Georg Jensen. \$14 plus postage.

hrome snail, shell well up, carrying a dozen

little forks designed to facilitate escargot gourmandism. Williams-Sonoma. \$18.50 ppd.

32 Ready for the South Seas or Saskatchewan, wicker traveling bags with leather handles, brass fittings. Elizabeth McCaffrey. Weekender, \$24.95; Fortnighter, \$29.95. The brace for \$45. All ppd.

33 Suede-covered reminder board with a treillage of ribbon to hold invitations, theatre tickets, et al. 1 foot high. Karl Springer. \$30 plus postage.

34 For safari fatigue, a warm-or-cool electric massager—the Lord Burgess Traveler. 4½-inch diameter. Burgess Vibrocrafters. \$19.95 plus postage.
35 For diamonds and such, a suede jewel case with seven zippered pouches. Kelly green, blue, aqua. 8 by 9 inches. T. Anthony. \$26.50 ppd.

36 Patio pitcher: an elegant cantaloupe, its stem long enough to be a handle. Nature's colors, 8 inches high. Sawdust Gallery. \$12.50 plus postage.
37 Tiny spotlight, 6 inches high, that throws a 50-foot beam, can be wall-mounted. By Roxter. Chrome or satin black. Brentano's. \$26 ppd.

38 Imari porcelain ashtrays and butane lighter in brilliant colors and gold on white. Gump's. Ashtrays, \$11 the pair; lighter, \$13.50. All ppd.

39 Charming trinket-and-ribbon boxes covered in dragon-motif paper, white on blue. Largest is 10 by 14 inches. Mediterranean Shop. \$7 to \$13 ppd. **40** For purists-at-dawn, a coffee bean grinder of white plastic, 61/2 inches high. By Braun. At Hammacher Schlemmer. \$30 plus postage.

41 Obelisk of fresh ivy—an indoor "topiary" tree on wire frame. 32 inches. Stephen Barany. \$25 ppd.
42 For a little Princess, a Frog Prince stool of

green leather with hand-wrought iron legs. 15 inches high, Lord & Taylor. \$30 plus postage.

43 From England, beautifully simple cube clock

of red plastic with black face, gold hands. 4 inches square. Design Research. \$35 plus postage.

44 House jewels: amethyst-and-sapphire glass bud vases from Italy that look like little handleless Greek amphorae. Venini. 31/2, 6, and 8 inches high, \$10.60, \$13, and \$13. All plus postage.

45 All twelve zodiacal signs, Aries to Pisces, stamped into ashtrays of heavy glass, 6 inches across. Tiffany & Co. \$10 each plus postage.

46 For double-tiered floral arrangements, an Italian ceramic washbowl and foot-high pitcher. White and pink. Lord & Taylor. \$30 plus postage.

47 New wrinkle in espresso brewers: a 6-cup machine that works on burner with a lift-off pot. Zabar's. \$10.95 plus postage.

48 Benign and beautiful ram's-head flower holder or planter of Italian pottery in browns and yellows. 9 inches high. Bonwit Teller. \$35 plus postage.

ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE. STORE ADDRESSES, PAGE 155.

GIFTS: LITTLE LUXURIES UNDER \$35

48 GREAT PRESENTS TO GIVE TO YOUR HOUSE, TO YOUR COUSIN ABIGAIL, OR TO YOURSELF

E & GARDEN, NOVEMBER, 1968

Splendid bar of inlaid mahogany, drawered and compartmented to keep all the comforting acconterments for winter sherries. 20 inches high from the legs up. Lord & Taylor. \$219 plus postage. 2 Crystal elephant for decanting wine via a corked

opening on the far side of its vermeil head. The wine pours out through its ivory-tusked trunk. 16 inches high. Bonwit Teller. \$600 plus postage.

3 Safari tote of Spanish deerskin, a convenient carryall for nights over or shopping sprees. 18 inches long. Hunting World. \$98.50 plus postage.

4 Electric muscle toner, compact and sleek enough for a man to keep at the office to soothe and relax muscles that tense during a hectic day. "Executive" by Relax-a-Cizor, in 13-inch-long carrying case. \$307 plus postage.

5 Clock with golden hands that sweep around a face of rough-hewn jade, 7 inches across. International Gem Corporation. \$110 plus postage.

6 Cosier than an elephant's lap, a steel-framed chair of the pachyderm's hide that cuddles around you as you sink down, 3 feet high, Hunting World. \$495 plus postage.

7 Masculine-looking butane table lighter of Ger-

8 Needlepoint card trick: two little tent-stitched pillows to trump, perhaps, a game-room loveseat. Queen of Clubs or King of Hearts, 13 inches long. Belgravia House. \$75 each plus postage.

9 Steel pirate's chest, locked and trimmed in shiny brass, with an antique-print lining that could underscore a whole trove of family treasures. 16 inches square. Bloomingdale's. \$85 plus postage.

10 Tray of richly grained teak on a folding stand of sleek chrome, to help serve dinner on the terrace, or Christmas grog in the sitting room. 31/2 feet high, Bloomingdale's. \$200 plus postage.

case and serene white face that tells you exactly how many days, hours, minutes, and seconds until Christmas, 81/4 inches high, By Hamilton Watch. J. L. Hudson, \$69.95 plus postage.

12 Italian black leather-covered cigarette box topped with a lip-smacking watermelon of inlaid stone, and lined with mellow wood. 5 inches long. Bonwit Teller, \$45 plus postage.

13 Brass beauty of a desk lamp, polished to a gleam from its circular base to the shiny shade that goose-necks 14 inches from the stem. 20 inches high. Belgravia House. \$110 plus postage.

14 To reach the unreachable star—or the book of poems on the highest shelf-folding library steps of Danish fruitwood with a handle to help stabilize the heaven-bent. 44 inches high. Lord & Taylor. \$60 plus postage.

15 Funny green hippopotamus of pressed stone, with glinting rhinestone eyes and a languid grin that lets you know he is ready for a nap. 61/2 inches long. Belgravia House. \$65 plus postage.

16 Cotton coverlet, hand-patched, hand-quilted by a group of talented women in Alabama who call themselves the Freedom Quilting Bee. White with red or blue, black with gold; twin size, \$85, or full, \$120, plus postage. Lord & Taylor.

17 For wigs that travel, a Styrofoam head to st in for hers, and a natty duck-covered box-st enough to ride a jet's hold (where new regulat say it must go) - and openable only by those know the combination, 14 inches high. T. Antho \$79.50 plus postage.

18 Flower-flecked cigarette box of bright-a butterfly French china, trimmed with bands of g 51/4 inches long. Tiffany & Co. \$55 plus posto 19 Scintillating cigarette box of sterling sil hand-sculptured in Mexico to resemble the sco of some super-fabulous fish. Lined with wood inches long. Tiffany & Co. \$495 plus postage. 20 Fuzzy Finnish mohair blanket, hand-wover toasty hues of red and pink. 71 inches long. I

& Taylor. \$50 plus postage. 21 Four graceful white ceramic canisters vellow and orange chrysanthemums climbing their sides. Canisters range from 41/2 to 9 inc

tall. Altheimer Imports. The set, \$36 plus posta 22 Slim packings for passport, travelers' ched et al.—an elegant case of black elephant hide.



es long. Hunting World. \$50 plus postage. nakeskin-sheathed box, lined with red leathhold her treasury of designer scarfs, or his handkerchiefs. 101/2 inches long. Karl ger. \$75 plus postage.

oft Italian pony hair tote the color of chestleather-trimmed and infinitely strokable. 141/2 es high. Bloomingdale's, \$65 plus postage.

or sprinkling highly prized petunias and other es, a winsome watering can of sterling silver. iches long. Tiffany & Co. \$650 plus postage. supple case of black elephant hide, impenee protection, once zipped and locked, for or a tiny glimpse of the State of the Union ly cased in black and chrome, and equipped inches, measured on the diagonal. Micro

33 To glide on a desk top, a sculptured duck of pure polished brass, with gleaming curves that undulate like sun-sparkled waters of a peaceful mountain lake. Designed by Bill Huey for Nambé Mills. 101/2 inches long. \$37.50 ppd.

34 Impressive range-top espresso machine of stainless steel. While dispensing the coffee into your demi-tasse, it can blast a jet of steam into the pitcher of milk to make it frothy for cappuccino. 9 inches high. Biordi Art Imports, \$38 ppd.

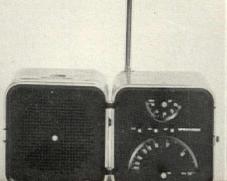
35 Cushioned stool of rounded white plastic, with two deep shelves for magazines, or, in the play-



















GIFTS: MERRIMENTS FOR THE FAMILY

THE ONE-GIFT-FOR-ALL THAT BRIDGES GENERA-TION GAPS FAR BETTER THAN A TRIFLE-FOR-EACH

For copying recipes, chemistry notes, or letters home from camp, an inkless dry copier by CopyMate. 20 inches. Hutzler's. \$29.95 ppd.

2 Patterned 11/2-inch acrylic blocks-64 of them —for op-art towers or family-invented games. By Milton Glaser. Henri Bendel. \$25 plus postage.

3 For Old Maid or bridge, playing cards in a starspangled papier-mâché box. 41/4 inches long. At Fitz and Floyd. \$4 plus postage.

4 For mam-versus-dad Chinese checkers, or a Hi-Q tournament, a handsome rondo board of translucent amber acrylic. 161/2 inches long. Hammacher Schlemmer. \$15 plus postage.

5 Table-tennis court only 32 inches long that can be placed low for a rip-roaring children's game, macher Schlemmer. \$225 plus postage.

8 For vegetarians with a sweet tooth or children who balk at vegetables, candy peas in a clear glass preserve jar. 7 inches tall. Neiman-Marcus. \$5 plus postage.

9 The Shell, a handsome book for collectors, artbook browsers, and little ones at bedtime. 111/4 inches wide. Neiman-Marcus. About \$25.

10 Happy excuse for a family outing: American Eagle kite of flag-blue, to soar on March wind. 60-inch wingspan. Go Fly a Kitel \$37.50 ppd.

11 Soft music that plays all through the Children's Hour, during dinner, and on after tiny feet have padded off to bed. 3M "Cantata" tape player with 700 instrumentals on a single cartridge. 161/2 inches. 3M Business Products Center. \$479 ppd.

12 Ice-cream cones filled with dripless dollops of bubbly gumdrops that delight small fry or those not so small, Flora-Mir. Each, \$1.75 plus postage.

13 Delicacies in old-fashioned containers. From left: brandy sauce for dad, \$1.79; pickled watermelon rind, \$1.49, tomato preserves, \$1.29, for mom; maple syrup for junior, \$2.49; and butterscotch for all, \$2; plus postage. Gourmet Delights.

14 Cork-surfaced metal backgammon board with magnetized checkers that won't slip off or blow away, 9 inches wide, M&M, \$13 plus postage.

15 A pint of fresh candy raspberries and blackberries to reward little ladies and gentlemen-in a golden metal basket for mother to use for summer wildflower arrangements. Henri Bendel. \$12.

16 Family tandem, with side-by-side seats and space for a small passenger in between. Abercrombie & Fitch. \$350 plus postage.

17 Clear acrylic chessboard with op spots that are sure to make everyone delightfully dizzy. 18 inches square. Reeves Co. \$16 plus postage.

18 Chess and checkers to play on a glass-covered board, and store in the hinged cylinders. 151/2 inches long. Bergdorf Goodman. \$75 plus postage. 19 To help dad teach Junior golf, a device that

tallies yardage, loft, and flight path. 9 inches long.

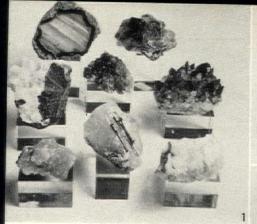
Abercrombie & Fitch. \$14.95 plus postage.

20 Super-8 movie camera so simple to oper that Buster can be cameraman while father st 71/2 inches long. Bell & Howell, \$149.95 ppd.

21 For Scrabble scraps or homework, a leaf encased copy of the Random House Diction 121/2 inches high. T. Anthony. \$79.50 plus posta

22 For mother and her sleepy-heads to peruse winter evenings by the fire, an impressive b that touches on every facet of American art. 1 inches high. Harcourt, Brace & World. \$12

23 Cards and dice for an evening of frien family gambling, all in a round Styrofoam ca 101/2 inches. Lord & Taylor. \$6.50 plus posta ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE. FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE



SIFTS: NDS TO CHARM DLLECTORS

nating treasures along with some p-the-minute ways to show them off

r young mineralogists who lean to the esetic, an inspiring array of mineral specimens, ch elegantly mounted on a block of clean c. Neiman-Marcus. The set, \$50 plus postage. herable fossilized fish from the Eocene age, lded in a block of shale and mounted on a by Arthur Court. Fish, 3 inches long. Neimanus. \$45 plus postage. Stand alone, \$21.

rolled from a storybook songbird's nest, 2 inches high. Each, \$5. To lift them an inch above it all, clever gold-plated stands: a foot, \$3; urn, \$3; tripod, \$4; and blossom, us postage. Lord & Taylor.

ur ashtrays of honest-to-goodness semi-prestones, hand-cut and polished. Clockwise top left: rhodonite, aventurine, sodalite, and ed quartz. Each 2½ inches long. At Internal Gem. The set, \$45 plus postage.

shell fanciers, a fancy shell with a shimmerermeil blade that opens letters. 11 inches Stix Rare Shell Gallery. \$35 plus postage. enite crystal, looking like a Christmas rose, ed royally on one of a trio of graceful brass. ds. Stone about 3 inches across, mounted, plus postage. Stand alone, \$18; others, \$15 21. By Arthur Court. Lord & Taylor. arkling acrylic cases that can protect a bibelot

rkling acrylic cases that can protect a bibelot yed inside, or enthrone one standing proudly p. From left, 8-inch cube, \$40; 4 by 6 inches, 6 by 8 inches, \$35; 6-inch cube, \$30; plus ge. Henri Bendel.

crystal that works for a living: real quartz-inbugh holding a golden pen. Felt-bottomed 5 inches wide. International Gem. \$25 plus age.

rmeil blowfish that opens to hold air-mail bs on a desk, or pennies on a bedside stand. Inches long. Tiffany & Co. \$725 plus postage. or the bedtime-story set, characters that bring ales to life. "Clever Noel," the ceramic fox, nches tall; the "Hunca Munca" mouse family ina; and a mischievous china Peter Rabbit ing lickety-split toward the cabbage patch. effeld-Young Books. \$7.50, \$6.75, and \$6.75 ectively, plus postage.

Grecian egg of smooth wood, painstakingly-painted with original works-of-art in mini-. 21/2 inches high. The Egg and Eye. \$30 plusinge.

12 The tiniest clay flowerpot, bursting at Christmas time with real-looking china crocuses and buds that cannot wait for spring. Each bloom, \$15; each bud, \$12; plus postage. Tiffany & Co.

13 Spheres on turned wooden stands: a bubble of clear glass 7 inches high, a striated onyx globe, and a carved wooden ball. Marshall Field. \$30, \$50, and \$40 respectively, plus postage.

14 Gardens-in-glass: eggs made in Venice with a thousand flowers of brilliantly colored glass sealed inside. One stands upright, the other reclines. Cargo Houston. Each, \$10 plus \$1 postage and shipping.

15 Clear-as-crystal easel made from a transparent acrylic sheet, artfully cut and bent to hold a prized etching with understated elegance. De-

signed by Neal Small. 9 inches high. Scarabaeus. \$10 plus \$1 postage.

16 Nature's treasures under glass: From left: an opal (in a dome 21/4 inches high); a tourmaline crystal; and a chunk of malachite. Lord & Taylor. \$20, \$30, and \$45, respectively.

17 For amateur historians, model soldiers, meticulously detailed, that you assemble and paint yourself. Kit includes one 23/4-inch-tall soldier on a wooden stand, his portrait and history, and 12 jars of paint. The Soldier Shop. \$9.95 plus postage.

18 For collections in the limelight, a clear acrylic stand with two display shelves, illuminated by a shaft of light from the sphere. 20 inches high. At Sterns. \$59 plus postage.

ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE. FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 155.

GIFTS: JOLLY TOYS DREAM ON

ANIMALS, TRUCKS, AND THINGS TO DO THAT ARE VISIONS-OF-SUGAR-PLUMS ALL COME TRUE

For a junior ornithologist's aviary, a parade of painted clay birds from India: cockatoo, flamingo, parrot, and peacock along with cranes, roosters, and doves that are still resting in the box. Each 2 inches. Go Fly a Kite. Set of 12, \$4.50 ppd. 2 The famous flying car from Ian Flemming's novel for children, Chitty Chitty Bang Bang, its wings spread and four passengers eager to soar. 9 inches long. F. A. O. Schwarz. \$5 plus postage.

3 To sail gaily through forty days and forty nights of pelting winter rains, a take-apart plywood ark and cargo of bright-painted animals plus Noah and his wife watching for the rainbow. Ark, 91/2 inches long. 1-2 Kangaroo. \$9.50, ppd.

4 Warbling wooden whistle, its fine-feathered head hand-carved in Switzerland, its burned and painted plumage so cheery it cannot help but sing, 7 inches long, Gallery Shop, Brooklyn Museum. \$2.10 plus postage.

5 Sturdy wooden swings that convert to seesaws (crossbar lifts out). Four giggly occupants in painted tee-shirts seem elated by either sport. 7

inches high. 1-2 Kangaroo. \$9.50, ppd.

6 Hospitable wooden chicken house, hos the most raucous of roosters, with perch sleepy wooden chickens, ducks, passing p 91/2 inches. 1-2 Kangaroo. \$30 plus postas

7 Green felt bag filled with red, yellow orange felt animals, each with its name in big readable letters. "Reading Zoo" b inches wide. B. Shackman. \$3.50 ppd.

8 Bright little plastic hydrofoil, with a rubbe powered propeller, that zips along on lar on or under water. 16 inches long. By Ide

9 Dexterous model car that maneuvers with able ease at a radioed signal from Juni Junior's dad), on the most tortuous track th be marked out by ten little flags. 10 inches Polks Model Craft. \$70 plus postage.

10 Whittled wooden bear cub that frolics the crossbar whenever someone he likes pu nylon strings. 6 inches tall. The Store. \$2.5 50c postage. Proceeds are donated to the hill Village for mentally handicapped childre

11 For the when-I-grow-up set, the shinies dest fire engine going, with rotating ladde six valiant firemen pledged to douse the blaze. 11 inches. F. A. O. Schwarz. \$9 plus po

12 Orange fox a-snuggle on his fluff of tail ing for a Little Prince to be his friend. By 15 inches, F. A. O. Schwarz, \$10.95 plus po-

13 Fenestrated wooden boxes built to last filled with all manner of arches and blocks fo sized construction engineers. Large box, 9 high, 1-2 Kangaroo, \$45 plus postage.

14 Four smooth wooden blocks with little holes just the right size for little round wo people to poke their heads through. Blocks inches long. 1-2 Kangaroo. \$6, ppd.

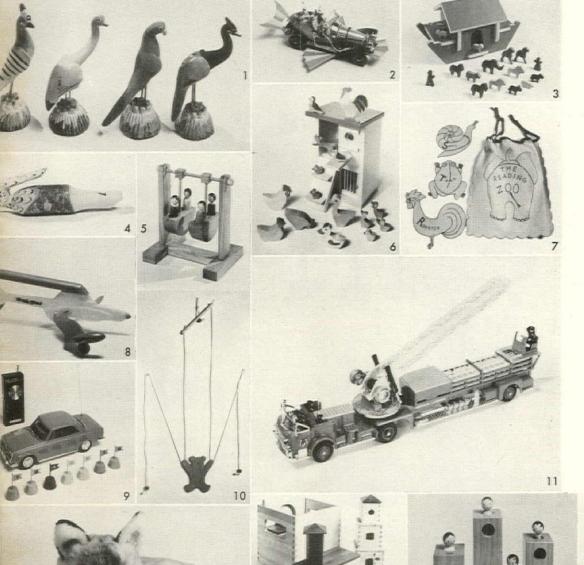
15 Straight from the enchanted wood, Mama Papa Bear, and Baby Bear in their neat little I with three beds, three chairs, but when frocked Goldilocks is around, no porridge inches long, F. A. O. Schwarz. \$26.50 plus pos 16 For a tiny library: The Night Before Chris

in a leather-bound volume just 31/2 inches its cover tooled in gold. Wakefield-Young Bo \$5 plus postage.

17 Space-age lucite building rings that sla gether into towers and castles, and, for to row's Cinderellas, space stations. 2 inches 1-2 Kangaroo. Set of 24, \$6.25 plus postag

18 Rubber-band art: scores of vari-sized by in merry-go-round colors, to cross and around brass screws set into a wooden block inches high. 1-2 Kangaroo. \$2.25 plus postag 19 His very first Cadillac, a silver plastic

vertible with four-on-the-floor that really more out, and doors that open to reveal luxurio upholstered bucket seats. By Schuco Toys, inches long. \$10 plus postage.



















17









little helpers on snowbound cookie-bake is, the teensiest tin grater, funnel, spatula, pop, and sifter. Each about 2 inches long. na. The set, \$2.50 ppd.

vy swoop of plastic that invites spinning, ng, climbing, sliding in the snow, and all of other energy-consuming activities. 50 ong, F. A. O. Schwarz. \$17.95 plus postage. rry plastic "beans" that bounce with dethe palm of a happy child. Characters, in all, include a shako-ed soldier, a frog a vest, a lion cub, and a penguin. 1 inch 2 Kangaroo. 60c each plus postage.

ook about a turtlenecked hippy mouse from who takes a walk in the country—plus the Mousenik herself to help read the big Book 6 inches high. B. Shackman. \$3 ppd. astic hexagons that hitch together into and towers and proper honeycombs, and hildren busy as bees. 21/4 inches across. agaroo. Set of 19, \$8.50 plus postage.

npanionable doll, in spiffy striped stockings, ares secrets, listens sympathetically to tales , and grins with delight at happiness. 18 F. A. O. Schwarz. \$3.95 plus postage. posh in the playroom, the folding hard-façade of a fanciful Park Avenue brownwith a door and shutters that open and letters. Flourishing painted garden, dove, atch-cat welcome callers. 55 inches high. Schwarz. \$60 plus postage.

puzzle of a tree with bizarre species of n birds that fit snugly in the branches, and den base that pivots to let it stand upright. nes high. The Forum. \$3 plus postage.

oopy himself, stuffed to his pompon of a nd ready to catch forty winks atop his dog-19 inches. F. A. O. Schwarz. \$10.95.

or-story dollhouse of stout paper ready to asalong with fold-it-yourself paper furniture. the high. 1-2 Kangaroo. \$7 plus postage.

efty plastic crane strong enough to cart a member of the sandbox set and one playent (or two parents, after hours). Operates hargeable batteries. 39 inches long. Polks Craft. \$65 plus postage.

r a micro biologist, an electrically powered cope plus equipment—including protozoa — to guide him along the path to life's 5. 9 pounds. By Gilbert. \$20, ppd.

segmented snake with a silly grin, who to be ridden and climbed. His detachable nts are covered in green fabric and hinged er by wooden dowels. 5 feet long when he's re. 1-2 Kangaroo. \$60 plus postage.

nny little country doll who is happy just to her hair combed and barretted, her pocket d, and her shoes tied and buckled. 24 inches A. O. Schwarz. \$12 plus postage. **34** Plastic Mercedes to build from the road up, then dismantle again. Two models, each 4 inches long. Schuco Toys. \$6 each plus postage.

35 Rare climbing crocodile and frog who delight in seeing how quickly they can reach the tops of their strings. Wood frog, 7 inches, \$4.50; wood crocodile, 12 inches, \$6; both plus postage. The Store.

36 Downhill straightaway drag strip with two lanes that merge into one at the finish line to eliminate contested victories. Strip measures 120 inches. Cars, 3 inches long. By Mattel. About \$7.

37 A friendly lap for little ones: clownish chair with a jovial countenance, washable red and blue duck suit, and big shakeable hands. Designed by Fay Huber. For ages one through three, \$22; four through six, \$23; plus postage. New Directions.

38 Smile! Ludicrous toy camera that takes none-theless real pictures, and for an encore develops them. Distorting mirror lens rearranges subjects; flash-cube in the battered saucepan insures proper lighting. Outfit comes with film, developer, and studio props. 20 inches high. By Ideal. Under \$20.

39 Switchabout painted plywood chair that comes apart and—presto—reassembles into a desk. 18 inches wide. Henri Bendel. \$11 plus postage.

40 For twentieth-century Aesops, big paper picture cards that link into illustrations for fables as long and fanciful as one or several young imaginations can stretch. 12 cards designed by Enzo Mari, each 7 inches long. 1-2 Kangaroo. \$5.25, ppd. **41** Ten wooden puzzles that lock together when numbered piece corresponds correctly to count of

41 I en wooden puzzles that lock together when numbered piece corresponds correctly to count of cats, mice, or other zoologicals. Each 6 inches. The Studio Shop. Set, \$2 plus postage.

42 Seaworthy Danish vessels, with red sails and enclosed bridges, ready to embark in search of oysters and shrimp. 6 inches high. Seabon Scandinavian Imports. \$5.95 each ppd.

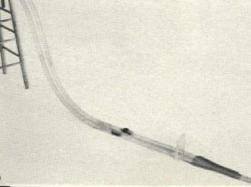
43 The laziest red and white gingham hippopotamus who loves nothing better than to bask sleepyeyed in some sunny window, 12 inches long. Georg Jensen, \$6 plus postage.

ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE, FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 155





















Delightful trompe-l'oeil from tin cans:

TOLE ZINIAS

Zinnias of tôle might almost be called trompe-l'oeil flowers. The iness rivals that of summer's own. You can almost see the dew of enameled petals. But then, real zinnias, with their layer-upon-l starchy petals, often seem too precise to be true—which make that much simpler to imitate. Among the most beautiful of ma flowers, tôle zinnias can conjure up a spot of summer in mid-l'ber, or make a permanent understudy-centerpiece in the exact you want on your table for the seasons when real flowers are underground.

In a single afternoon, you can make an armful of tôle a from a cache of lowly tin cans with surprisingly inext and easy-to-assemble tools: some from the workshop from the florist, and a few from a kitchen drawer. Your to can be as true to nature as you wish if you brush-pain with subtly shaded colors. Or you can emphasize their suppression of petal layers you add, the flowers can range from new buds to voluptuous blooms in full, glorious maturity. You will illustrated step-by-step instructions for making them on page

Ven at close range, tôle zinnias, with fringy centers and green calyxes at the blossom-bases, look real enough to attract a passing butterfly. The only giveaways: petal edges slightly rippled by the tin trimmers; stems wrapped in florist's tape.

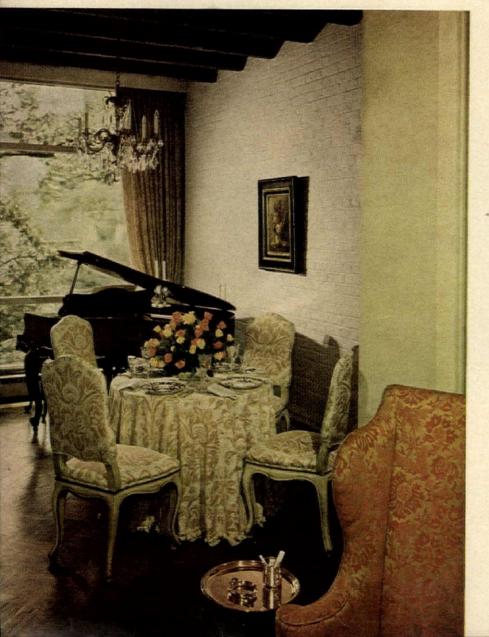


Hands protected by strong cotto gloves snip a disk of petals into s

Standing in for a dooryard garden putoward the sun, a bouquet of brenameled tôle zinnias fashioned by Foerster. Her finished flowers may be on by mail—for details see pag

Double-life dining rooms

Today's dining rooms are an exciting new breed—versatile, full of surprises, livelier than ever. To earn their keep, they have to be. We have too many interests these days and too little space to put up with the static, sacrosanct, three-times-a-day room reserved for meals only. Instead we are setting the dinner table in some other room, or furnishing the dining room to function between meals for something else. Because these multi-purpose rooms are so much more lived in, they are more personal, warmer, friendlier, marvelous for entertaining. There is nothing makeshift about them. No chairs have to be dragged out of closets; no table tops pulled down from concealing wall cabinets. Yet the table and chairs do not necessarily dominate the room. What counts is an amiable arrangement that makes the most of space for the way we like to live and entertain today.





Dining in tandem with music

Playing the piano can share space amicably with dining sine each benefits from the quiet of a place apart from other act vities and each is enhanced by a relaxing mood. In the dining music room of Mrs. William Hillman's New York brownstone, rid damask and a crystal chandelier glow against a countrified back ground of painted brick and rough wood beams. Casual placement of the table at one side of the room makes it easy to add another table or two for a party. Interior designer, Rosabelle Edelstein

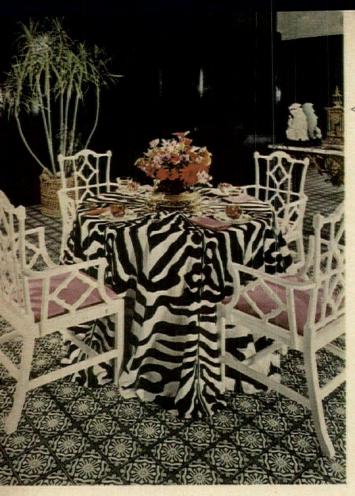




GRIGSBY

Dining in tandem with art

The presence of paintings creates a lively atmosphere for dining, inspires stimulating dinner-party conversations. In this dining room-art gallery the table is wide enough to seat two at each end, thus bringing four guests within easy conversational reach. To give full play to the paintings, the colors are purposefully subdued: dark brown stretch vinyl on the walls and vertical blinds, neutral snakeskin on the chairs. Paintings hang from a steel ceiling molding perforated at 1-inch intervals so they can be changed easily without marring walls. On display at the moment, left to right, oil by Nicholas Krushenick, "Study for Falling Man" by Ernest Trova, oil by Jean Levin, "Structures" by Renato Fascetti. Interior designer, Renny B. Saltzman.



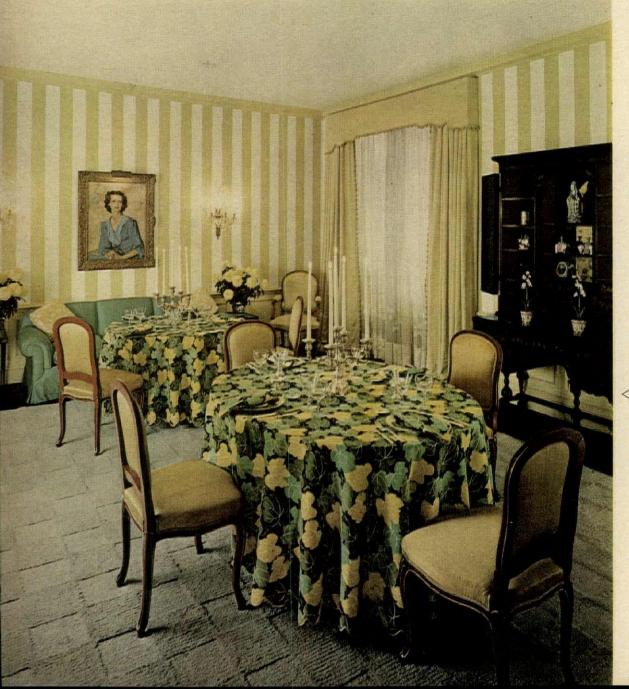
A foyer plays host through the dinner hour

A dinner party in an entrance fover, left, can be as festive as Mardi Gras if all the furnishings are carefully planned to that end. Since the zebra patterned tablecloth is a permanent part of the scene, the table can be set quickly and unobtrusively after the last guest arrives. And the black and white background-shiny vinyl on walls and doors, vinyl tiles on the floor-makes a marvelous foil for vivid napkins or, upon occasion, a switch to a colormad cloth. Designed by Angelo Donghia, Burge-Donghia.



A kitchen café welcom luncheon guests

A kitchen is a convivial spot for formal parties such as pre-foot Saturday lunches or late suppers. and Mrs. Robert B. Peltz often er tain in the tiny dining area off t kitchen and prefer it to their dir room for family dinners. Furnis and decorated to look like a Fre country kitchen, it creates a prett lusion with practical materials: v floor tiles, knotty pine walls rub with white paint, checked vinyl on cushions and ceiling and the tasse lamp hoods. Designed by David Barriers



△ A dining room takes of the look of a living room

A dining room furnished to look I a sitting room gives you the equival of an extra room. Freed of the tyran of a big central table, this New Yo apartment dining room with its so and comfortable chairs makes a ple ant "quiet room" between meals, wh the display of bibelots instead of chi in the William and Mary cabinet a to the living room look. Twin tables fer flexible arrangements for parti. Interior designed by McMillen, In

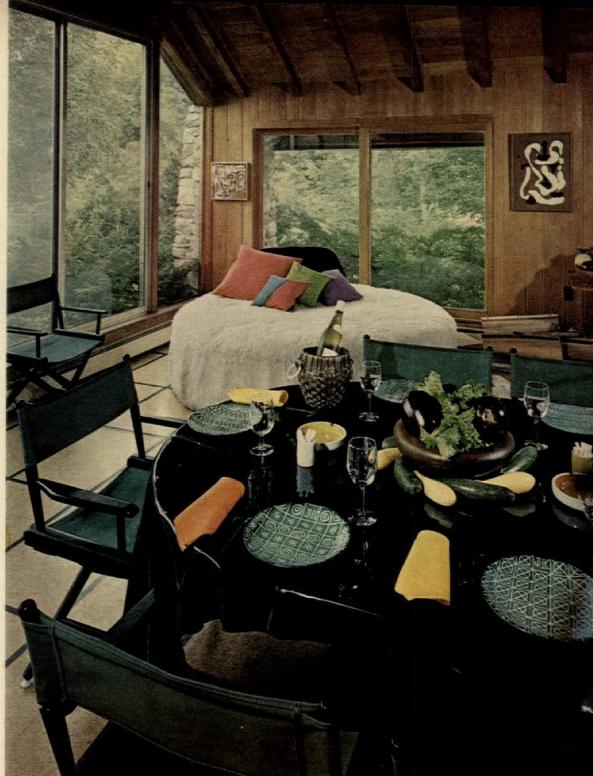
DOUBLE-LIFE DINING ROOMS continued

A garden room turns every meal into a picnic >

In a garden room or a glass-enclosed porch, every meal combines indoor comfort with the casualness of a picnic. In the glass-walled garden room of fur designer Jacques Kaplan's stone mill house in Dutchess County, N. Y., luncheon guests enjoy green-glade views while sitting on director chairs at a table covered with dark green oilcloth and decorated with an earthy centerpiece of vegetables. Paintings are by Van Leyden (at left) and Man-Ray.

A pencil-slim L masquerades as a full-blown room ▽

Even a small sliver of space in an L-shaped living room may be made to feel elegant enough for a black-tie dinner party. In Mrs. David Lutsky's apartment in Fort Lee, N. J., an 8-by-12-foot space near the French doors to a balcony was enlarged visually by mirroring one wall and keeping the furnishings to a minimum: no curtains, no rug. Wall sconces, each doubled by the mirror, stand in for a chandelier. Interior design, Leif B. Pedersen. For shopping information, see page 154.

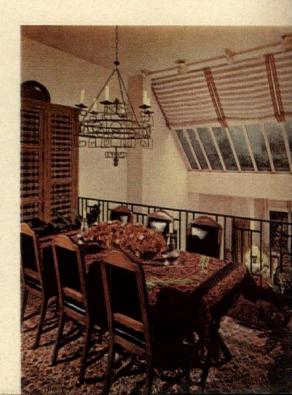


GRIGSBY



A balcony offers a new point of view>

Balconies-usually under-employed space—make marvelous spots for dining, provide a pleasant surprise for dinner guests, a diverting switch from looking upwards to looking down. And table clearing can proceed unseen while coffee is served below. Mrs. Joan Lerrick has turned her dining-balcony into a separate world with a mélange of exotica: a Portuguese antique iron chandelier, an Indian embroidered tablecloth, Dutch Queen Anne chairs, a Moroccan rug, a china cabinet with doors made from old Moroccan window grills.







DOUBLE-LIFE DINING ROOMS continued



Sleight of hand: a dining room in a guest re

A dining room can be comfortably dovetaile with a guest room and fool everybody. The cabinets flanking the window, above, pass for china closets but when the bi-folds door are opened, out come twin beds, above left In the cabinet tops are lights for readin and brackets on the backs hold tiny folding bedside tables plus a fold-up crib for a visiting grandchild. On the wall, a primitive by Obin, paintings by Minda Hess an Joe Stefanelli. Designed by Edward Benesch

Transformed into a summer dining spot, the roof area outside interior designer Victo Ramos' New York apartment, left, is as delightful as a Caribbean cottage. To give it a room-like look, the space was enclosed with white shutters and a shiny white paint ed ceiling, then hung with white canvas curtains and a crenellated valance. Old parl furniture—the chairs painted white, the table top scraped and bleached—add to the cool spot-in-the-tropics effect. Designed by Jak Orton and Victor Ramos of Orton & Ramos

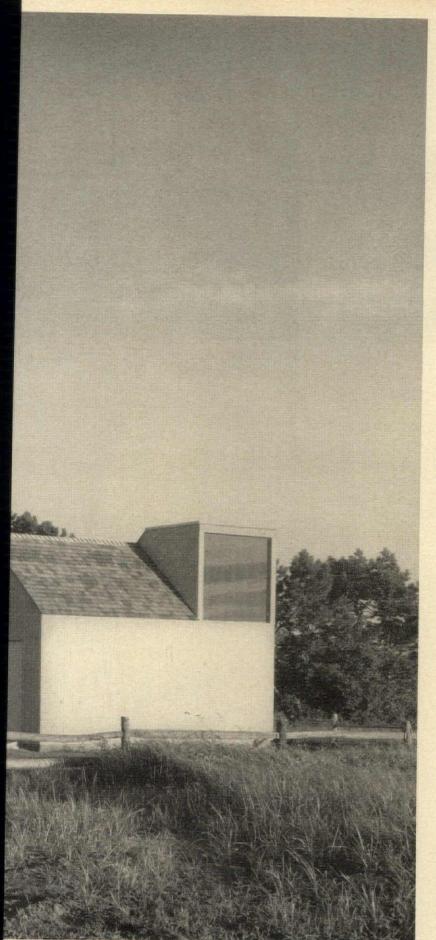
Popular partnership: the dining room-library >

A dining room cum library is as compatible a pair as the Jack Spratts since a library takes no floor space, dining takes no wall space, and both like good light. Dr. and Mrs. Claude Bloch wanted to leave their living room walls free for paintings, so, to accommodate their books, they built glass-shelved bookcases in their dining room, added movable spotlights that wash the wall with light, illuminate the books and the sculpture.





THE HOUSE WITH TVVO FACES



MARIS

The three sections of the house, essentially the same in shape, but varying in scale, deliberately echo the clusters of steep-roofed barns on the neighboring farms. The largest section, crowned by the living room, is connected to the center, middle-sized wing, by a glass-walled entrance gallery. A high fence of cypress boards to match the house siding links the middle wing to the smallest section, a garage whose upper space may some time in the future be converted into a skylighted studio.



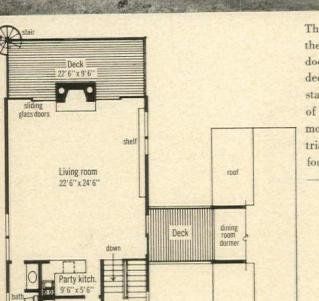
Decks and windows at rear of house overlook lawn, pond, sea.

ehind the Atlantic dunes in eastern Long Island, stands an enigmatic house that creates a totally different impression depending on where you see it from. The front of the house consists of large flat planes of flush cypress siding, but the back is broken up by jutting decks and a heroic chimney of golden granite. The view from the front is a bare, light-struck panorama of potato fields that would seem familiar to a Dutch landscape painter, while the back faces an oyster pond, sprawling dunes, and the sea. The plan consists for the most part of a closely related series of small intimate rooms, but there is also one big spectacular room for entertaining. Contrast and variety, in short, are the essence of this house which was built by architect Harry Bates for I. Levy, a man whose business is design. He knew exactly what he wanted and worked closely with his architect in order to achieve it.

The house is made up of three gabled sections, each with a dormer-like vertical skylight that reaches up above the gable to gather in the light. In addition, there are nearly a dozen different kinds of windows, varying in size, shape, means of operation, and purpose. Some are for ventilation, some are for light. Others are for view-framing or just for fun. The exterior is further varied by seven decks that pop out on four sides and at two levels extending the living space in different ways.

In a house filled with the unexpected, it is the living room that is the greatest surprise. To begin with, it is on the second floor—a vast high-ceilinged space that comes as a stunning eye-opener after the smaller, more intimate rooms below. And because of its elevation, it enjoys marvelous, far-reaching views that do not exist, in this flat seaside terrain, at ground level. Planned specifically for entertaining, the room is connected to a little party kitchen that helps to facilitate the care and feeding of guests. Mr. Levy loves guests, but he also loves solitude, and his house is designed to accommodate both.





The upper deck extends the living room to the outdoors, is connected to the deck below by a spiral iron staircase. The whole back of the main section—almost all glass from its big triangular gables to its four sets of sliding doors—commands a sea view.

HOUSE WITH TWO FACES continued

The second

floor is an enormous room for parties

OWNER: Mr. I. Levy
ARCHITECT: Harry Bates
LOCATION: Long Island, N. Y.
For building materials and
equipment, please turn to page 148.

Master bedroom
12'6"x 15'3"

Gallery
20 x 8'
up sliding glass doors

Dining
12'6"x 12'

Bedroom
15'x 10'

Steps

Bedroom
10'6"x 11'6"

The first floor is a self-contained apartment where Mr. Levy could spend a quiet weekend without ever going upstairs. Master and guest bedrooms and library are in the main section, the kitchen and dining room in the smaller wing, linked by the entrance gallery. The second floor living room is situated directly above the master bedroom and library.





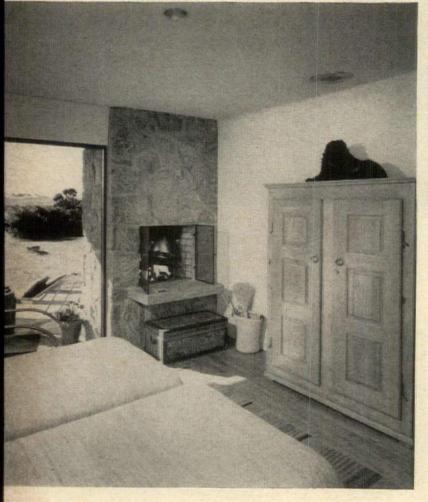


As you climb the stairs to the living room, you are sw up into the exhilarated mood the room was designed to spire. Its very size is exciting—22 by 24½ feet in area, 22 feet tall where the vertical skylight pushes through the re -and wherever you stand you can scan the landscape though you were in a giant lighthouse. A trio of expos trusses boldly reveal the roof structure. The floor is laid a highly decorative pattern of mitered concentric squar and the walls, like those in most of the house, are finish with a rough white sand paint. Immediately to your rig as you reach the top of the stairs, top of page, are glass doc leading to a breeze deck where party guests love to sta sipping their drinks, and enjoying the view. On the oth side of the stairway, above, is the small open kitchen the Mr. Levy uses as a serving center for drinks and supper for on-the-spot quick-cooking. The far end of the roo opposite page, is opened up with glass from floor to re except for the great central stone fireplace. All t paintings are landscapes of the locality by Robert Da



HOUSE WITH TWO FACES Continued

The master bedroom enjoys a wide green vista through its sliding glass doors, but drawing the curtains and lighting a fire transform it into a snug retreat. Elevated hearth is in full view even from bed. In ceiling over French Canadian armoire: speaker for housewide music system.



The library makes a cozy sitting room for solitary moments or for entertaining a few guests at pre-dinner cocktails. When the curtains are drawn, this room, with its linen-covered walls and ceiling and its carpeted floor, conveys a deep sense of enclosure and serenity.



Downstairs rooms are small and intimate





The dining room is almost square but it opens wide on one side, above, to the glass-walled entrance gallery and on the opposite side to a deck, opposite page. An 8-foothigh glass panel in the vertical skylight over the gallery doorway gives great height to the room, and sometimes lets in enough moonlight to provide the sole illumination. Arching over the beautifully crafted rosewood table, a floor lamp stands in for a chandelier, making an intimate pool of light. The room is designed for groups of six or less, since Mr. Levy likes dinner parties to be small.

The kitchen is a delightful porch-like room with continuous glass back splashes on three sides framing views of the garden. Two tall casements provide cross-ventilation.

For more photographs of this house, please turn to page 146.

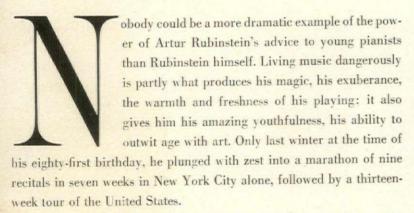


New excitement for home listeners:

Today's intrepid young planists

By Anne Stagg

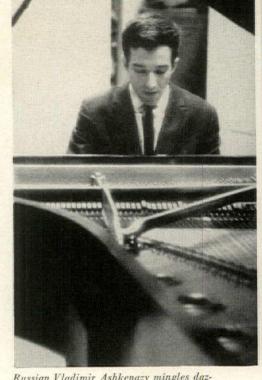
"Piano-playing is a dangerous art. It must be lived dangerously. Take chances, take what comes ... Plunge, give yourself entirely to your art and to your audiences. No one can resist that."



At one time Rubinstein lamented the fact that so many young pianists did not have enough daring, that they were too careful, too afraid of making a mistake. On today's scene, however, is a group of young pianists in whom Rubinstein must surely take pleasure. Using the vigor of their youth to the fullest degree, these young artists-all in their twenties or early thirties—are some of the most exciting talents to erupt in the world of music in a long time. They are very much a part of the great youth explosion that is quickening the pace of all the performing arts today: A thirty-two-year-old, Seiji Ozawa, was recently named music director of the San Francisco Symphony. A twenty-twoyear-old, Suzanne Farrell, is one of the top ballerinas at the New York City Ballet. A twenty-three-year-old English cellist, Jacqueline Du Pré, has already been called one of the great cellists. A twenty-nine-yearold opera singer, Teresa Stratas, has been a smash at the Metropolitan

In the case of the pianists, their success does come to a large degree from plunging fearlessly and totally, as Rubinstein urged, into their dangerous art. For each of them public notice came about in a different way-some through the sheer, arresting abundance of their talent, some from a lucky break. All of them, the moment they begin to play, grab your attention in that unmistakable way it is captured on the rare times you watch or hear a great performance.

Youngest of all is Peter Serkin, who was twenty-one last summer. Tall and lean, with a gentle, boyish face, straight, unruly dark hair usually in need of a cutting, quick, intense eyes behind his glasses, an



Russian Vladimir Ashkenazy mingles dazzling virtuosity with quiet, poetic moods.



keyboard with passion

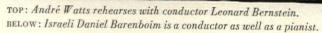
unassuming manner, and a rather slouchy posture at the piano, S is the complete antithesis of the traditional image of a concert pi as a flamboyant, high-strung being. He is also very much a part of generation. He thoroughly enjoys listening to the Beatles, Bob D and The Rolling Stones, likes girls and parties, worries about the of the world. But at the same time he is also, as one music critic called him, "one of the foremost pianists of the immediate future the piano his boyishness slips away and he sinks himself into the r in a way distinctively his own-intense, thoughtful, scholarly brain, you feel, has as much of a work-out as his fingers). No thes or extravagant body movements, simply the purest music-making, bined with a joy that sings through, a tangible sense of wonder a music he is creating. One of the most remarkable things about Se is that the music he plays ranges all the way from Bach to Bart an amazing ability in one so young. Too many pianists, he feels, on the safe, standard piano repertoire. He likes to be adventuresom play and record works by Schöenberg, Webern, Bartók, Stravis as well as the lesser-known, neglected masterpieces of Mozart, Ha Schubert, Bach, Chopin, and also chamber music.

Music has always been in his blood and background: he is the of the renowned pianist Rudolf Serkin, and his mother's father the violinist Adolf Busch. In addition, young Serkin grew up or family farm in Vermont only twenty miles from the Marlboro M Festival, a unique summer festival and school that his father he found and is director of, where musicians (from Pablo Casals to music students) gather for the joyful experience of playing and ex ing chamber music together in an informal, devoted, and comp

As with many another offspring of a famous parent, Peter S was anxious to make it entirely on his own, not ride on his father's n But from the moment he began the piano at the age of ten, his own talent was quite obvious. At eleven, he went to the Curtis Institu Music in Philadelphia; the following summer he made his first p appearance playing the Haydn Piano Concerto in D Major at the I boro Music Festival; that winter, when he was twelve, he made his









Peter Serkin plays with the deep, serious absorption of a scholar.

ing—Mozart's Two Piano Concerto with his father—and at een, he embarked on his first full year of concertizing. Since then, performed all over Europe and the United States, and made near-ozen recordings of solo piano pieces, concertos and chamber After all this achievement in so little time, it is hardly surprising rkin took a year off from concerts last year to give himself a reperiod in which to think about his future, experiment with new pire, and make records without the pressures of touring. This fall, pick up his concert schedule again, starting with a tour of Europe pan, and returning to play in America early next year.

Inning one of the big international music competitions is sure to lt a young artist into public attention. Ever since Van Cliburn such a splash at the Tchaikovsky International Competition in w in 1958 (who ever before heard of a musician being given a tape parade in New York?), the outcome of these competitions has nore in the news, fraught with more excitement and interest for more people. Keeping an eye on the results of the major competitue. Tchaikovsky held every four years in Moscow, the Queen eth of Belgium Competition held every four years in Brussels, and ventritt Award held annually in the U. S.—can give you significant is to who will be our next major pianists.

wo years ago at the Tchaikovsky Competition, a twenty-year-old American, Misha Dichter, from New York's Juilliard School of Music, made headlines in an extraordinary happening. Although first prize at the competition was awarded to a young Russian pianist and Dichter came second, he was overwhelmingly the popular favorite and the Moscow audiences kept shouting me. Thus, when he returned home, he received all the excited attraction due the one who should have won. As with Van Cliburn, everyanted to hear this new prodigy. But Dichter, a nice-looking young with a friendly, open face, smiling eyes, and thick, wavy, dark did not want to rush things. First of all, he wanted to finish his at Juilliard (he graduated last June). In the two years since

Moscow he has made concert appearances only when they would not interfere with classes. His thunder is still to come.

Dichter is the essence of an exciting performer. He attacks the keyboard with passion and daring. Nothing is held back. The music surges out. And the excitement is increased even more by the wide range of what he plays: a typical recital program often contains Scarlatti, Shostakovich, Brahms, Stravinsky, Schubert, Rachmaninoff. All this is even more amazing in light of the fact that Dichter, now twenty-three, did not steep himself full-time in music until four years ago. Brought up in Los Angeles, he began taking piano lessons when he was a boy like many other children, but it was not until the end of his first year at UCLA that Mme. Rosina Lhevinne (famous eighty-eight-year-old Juilliard teacher of, among others, Van Cliburn) heard him play at a master class and invited him to come East to Juilliard.

little younger than Dichter, André Watts was twenty-two last summer. Another in the line of dazzling, natural virtuoso performers, he surges up and down the keyboard, using his whole body, his arms flashing, the long fingers of his large hands spread wide, getting an incredible build-up of power and dynamic sound out of his instrument. His technique alone leaves you slightly breathless, moving from the hard-edged brilliance of ice to the outburst of a tempest. A tall, slender, handsome, dark-haired young man, brought up mostly in Philadelphia, Watts got his first big break when he was sixteen. He was called in by Leonard Bernstein (who had presented him a few weeks earlier at a Young People's Concert) to play at a performance with the New York Philharmonic, as a substitute for Glenn Gould who was sick. Watts had a spectacular success and in the extraordinary way that things can happen in the life of some artists-the instant combustion of chance and big talent-his career was launched with a bang. In the years since then, Watts, like Dichter, has deliberately limited his public appearances; he wanted to finish his studies with pianist Leon Fleisher. But now he is starting to blossom out. Last year he went on a 7-week tour of Europe and Asia (Continued on page 150)

how to give a big party your personal touch

The spark that ignites any party of any size anywhere is the hostess's personal signature. To make a giant bash marvelous and memorable, you have to put your stamp in large letters on all the party's facets in advance because in many ways your personal stamp is your stand-in: at a big party you can't be everywhere at once. However different their big galas may be, talented hosts and hostesses wittingly or unwittingly adhere to certain guidelines. Here are their main strategies, all generally applicable whether you are giving a huge fete at home, or lacking enough space there, at a club or a hotel:

Anticipate the party step by step, from your guests' viewpoint as well as your own. Concoct a festive marker for the driveway so they won't lose a moment wondering if they have the right address. Be sure you have adequate parking space, even if you have to borrow a neighbor's field and hire a mini bus to shuttle guests from car to house (that introduces strangers fast). Arrange a place for hanging every coat in good order, and in bad weather, a place to sit and doff boots without going into one-foot acrobatics. Enlist a few close friends to come early and help with introductions. If you are planning a buffet dinner, think up ways to make the help-yourself part go as smoothly as possible. Figure out how you can make the serving of wine simpler. Visualize where your guests will sit, then see that everyone will have a table nearby.

Work out a theme—one that reflects a personal interest, inspires a special mood, makes the party a new experience. A theme helps to make a big gala more intimate because it can unify a large area—several rooms, or outdoors.

Make your decorations larger than life: To be seen and make an impression in a room filled with people, decorations must be stunning in color, scale, materials. In your house they will add surprise to rooms furnished on an intimate scale; in a hotel ballroom they will conquer architecture designed on a scale too grand for easy friendliness.

Think up an enchanting menu: People do not go to parties primarily to eat, but superb food always helps to make a party memorable. Concentrate on in-season foods, or regional specialties, or dishes that carry out the party theme.

little ideas for big galas



Quick way to make a room festive: giddy paper flowers plus curtains and tablecloth of carousel-colored paper.



To make it easy for a man to pick up wine-for-two at a serve-yourself dinner: glasses prettily tied to each bottle.

Fun for buffet parties: tiny tables—the foldaway kind of corrugated cardboard —each set superbly for one.



To lead guests to the bar: zany black and white paper cover-ups for a string of light bulbs.

for a country buffe Christmas colors and a vegetable garder

For an early winter buffet, table are covered to the floor with car patterned fabric in Christmas colors. On the buffet, towering twin centerpieces of plastic vegetables (see how to make the on page 149), a ceramic rabbit tureen, lettuce-leaf plates.

Sterling silver by Gorham;

Pasco crystal. Painting by Guy Bardone, from Findlay Gallerie.

For shopping information, see page 1.

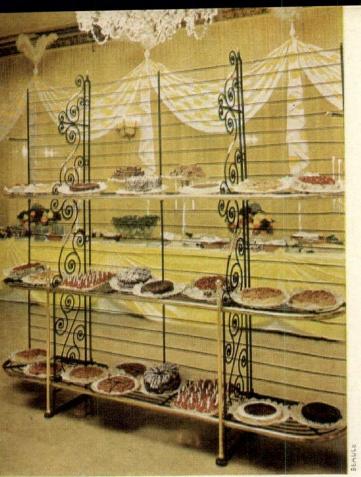


Umagination turns on a benefit ball



Plumes temper ballroom's state

Even a charity ball can have bounce if you scrap the stereotype and add the same kind of lively touches that spark a party at home. With a pioneering spirit and flair, the planners of New York's last Feather Ball created a remarkable camaraderie even though the guest list ran to hundreds. To give the ballroom of the Plaza Hotel a warm friendly look for the benefit for J.O.B. (Just One Break), the decorations committee headed by interior designer Ellen Lehman McCluskey curtained arches and festooned walls with yellow and white polka-dot fabric, graced loges and tables with a pretty profusion of yellow flowers and plumes. And to encourage the guests to mingle, Mrs. David Evins' arrangements committee banished the banal seated dinner, opted instead for a fabulous buffet. All the food was arranged to emphasize its natural beauty: crisp green salads in clear plastic bowls, popovers in wicker baskets, butter in tubs. Among the main dishes was baked corned beef glazed with apricots, prunes, and kumquats—a big switch from the usual benefit fare. And throughout the evening, bar wagons made stops at each table so the men did not have to make safaris for drinks.



For dessert, a dazzling array of pastries on baker's racks; fresh fruits heaped in plastic bowls on the long table.



On the dining room table, a hearty buffet including bread turtles packed with tiny sandwiches.

Crudités, abundant in variety and quantity, clustered on a tray around an herb dip.



On the invitations, an engraving of the old house

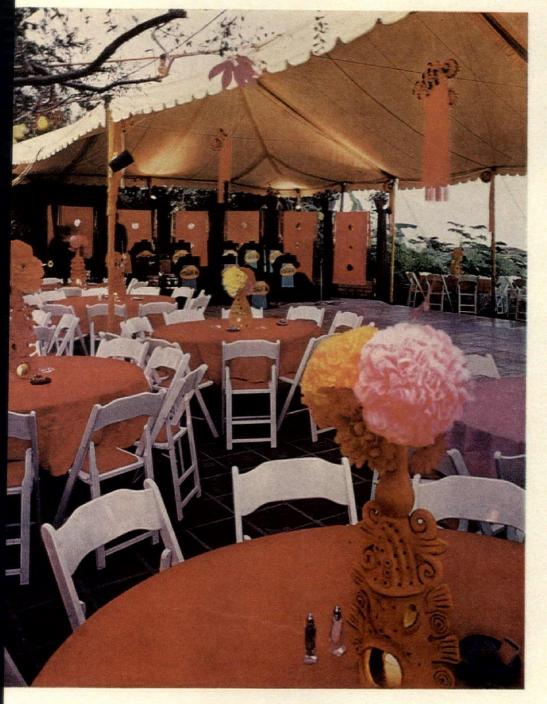
Cchoes of a romantic past drift through an open house



In a window bay, candle-bearing a their arms wreathed in berries and y

A gala that recreates the former life of a beautiful old house can be like an adventure into history. Memories of the carriage age were set aglow at a cocktail buffet that landscape architect Wallace Kay Huntington gave last December to launch the holidays in his marvelous Victorian house in Portland, Ore. In keeping with the nineteenth-century architecture, candles and firelight illuminated the high-ceilinged entrance hall, the front parlors, and the dining room. Designer Charles Kofler who masterminded the decorations shunned man-made ornaments in favor of the Northwest's native plant materials. And native regional specialties, such as Northwest crab and salmon, starred on the menu by Yours Truly, caterers. On the buffet table arranged to resemble a charming old-fashioned still life, a centerpiece of yellow and orange roses and tangerine carnations flared up from a tureen from the host's collection of Canton. And Canton plates and platters served all the food just as they did in the days of the clipper ships.

flamboyant theme orchestrates an outdoor party





Breezily marking the driveway: streamers hung from a hoop wired to a cloth-wrapped iron pipe and topped by a mirrored medallion.

A Mexican theme carried out in folk-art decorations, food, and music created a lively mood for 400 guests at the gala that actor Rock Hudson held on the terrace of his Beverly Hills house in honor of TV star Carol Burnett. To create a buoyant atmosphere and make the giant-size party run smoothly, Jan Currey designed big and breezy decorations in hot colors and placed them strategically to guide party-goers. An enormous fluttering standard of pennant cloth, papier mâché, and mirrors marked the entrance to the driveway. On the way to the terrace, outsize paper daisies nodded from branches of a huge elm. On the terrace, vivid banners and bright cloths on a score of round tables created a color riot. Guests helped themselves to a buffet of Mexican foods, enjoyed the panoramic view of lights from Santa Monica to Los Angeles, and later danced to music by the Guadalajara Kings.

LELAND LEE



ABOVE: On the tables, giant paper flowers in Oaxaco pottery vases sprayed with hot folk-art colors.

LEFT: At one end of the terrace, huge banners hung in a semi-circle to define the dance floor. Pots of paper flowers top the columns.

RIGHT: Crowning the front door. festoons of pennant cloth, paper balls, and mirror.



Astrologist Eleanor Shoemaker discusses zodiac signs with a fascinated guest.



First arrivals are greeted by large zodiac sign, blinking lights.



Guests dance to Howard Perloff's combo.

A zodiac party celebrates "everybody's birthday

Everyone is studying the stars this year. Quicker than ye can say "Sagittarius," talk turns to horoscopes, and zodi motifs are popping up on everything from curtain fabr to paper plates. All of which inspired H&G to give a zodi. party for "everybody's birthday." In a New York Ci apartment we established the mood for an evening of di ner and dancing by draping the entrance foyer in fabr printed with a bold black and white zodiac design ar curtaining two walls of the living room with a big-sca black and white palmistry pattern. After moving out all the furniture, we set up tables-for-six, some round, and son rectangular placed parallel to the walls in front of brig banquettes composed of multi-color multi-pattern painte cardboard chairs. Our original plans for tables-for-four we vetoed by astrologist Eleanor Shoemaker whom we ha asked to come to the party to consult with the guests of their stars. At tables-for-six, she said, we would be more apt to get a good balance of people who would be happ together. (In the zodiac, it seems, there are three air sign three earth signs, three water, and three fire, so it is easie to work out compatible groups based on multiples of three. Accordingly, we arranged the seating so that guests bor under fire signs Aries and Leo, for instance, were side b side. At each place was a paper plate printed with the sig for the guest's birthday. Instead of flowers and candles, or centerpieces were small planter boxes with party lights that resemble crystal balls, and flash on and off in different colors

opposite page: Tables were covered with white felt topped by black and white zodiacs cut from printed fabric—a good base for the bold colors of zodiac paper plates and linen napkins. Zodiac fabric, blinking lights,

paper plates, and paper chairs all designed by Bill Bell. Sterling silver by Reed & Barton wineglasses imported by Colony; plates by Contempo. Astrological wall painting on canvas by Dale Wordelman.



Gaily patterned cardboard chairs painted in bright colors form a banquette.

Wine cools in a planter perched on a spiral-base cigarette table. Shopping information, page 154

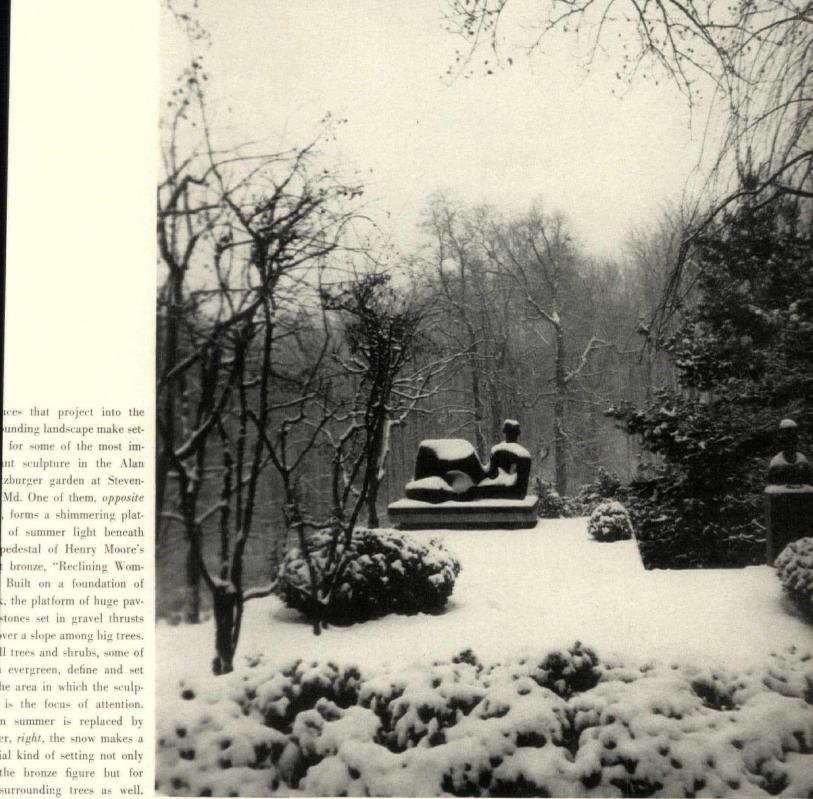




On the buffet: avocado and lobster mousse with cold green sauce, a torta Pasqualina, and Russian salad.







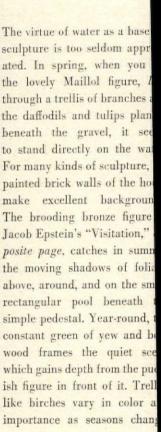
of summer light beneath pedestal of Henry Moore's bronze, "Reclining Wom-Built on a foundation of k, the platform of huge pavstones set in gravel thrusts ver a slope among big trees. ll trees and shrubs, some of evergreen, define and set he area in which the sculpis the focus of attention. n summer is replaced by er, right, the snow makes a ial kind of setting not only the bronze figure but for surrounding trees as well.

GARDEN MUSEUM FOR ALL

SEASONS Trees, shrubs, and the terraced slopes of a rolling landscape make an ever-changing,

all-weather setting for sculpture

GARDEN MUS FOR ALL SEA





UERRERO

Il you need to look at a painting is a little distance. To see sculpture, you need space. In most museums and some houses you can get enough distance and a little space. But until you have looked at a fine piece of sculpture outdoors where you can look at it from many vantage points, in changing lights, against an ever-changing background, and in all seasons, you have not seen sculpture in the best museum of all. The Alan Wurtzburger collection, on some thirty rolling wooded acres at Stevenson, Md., dramatizes this astonishing affinity of the open landscape which is always changing, and sculpture, which except for the way you see it, never really changes at all. Actually the collection is small—some thirty odd works. But all were chosen deliberately with loving care over a period of years. Wedding the sculpture to the landscape also has been the result of many years of thought—by Mrs. Wurtzburger and her late husband, and by James Rose, landscape architect, who created the environments. Not everyone can afford sculpture of such quality or quantity. But the Wurtzburger garden sheds fresh light on the use of the landscape as a setting for works of art. (Continued)





JANET WURTZBURGER

The straight and simple trunks of the surrounding trees dictated the equally simple form of the ledge-stone pedestal for Jacques Lipchitz's "Mother and Child." As the bellwether of the collection, it holds an especially important position—beside a great tree-shaded terrace and just outside the living room's largest window. In summer, top of page, a big yew provides a green background; in winter, above, the sculpture and the tree behind it are outlined by their blanket of snow.

GARDEN MUSEUM FOR ALL SEASONS

continued

A good landscape, like a good house, represents an am gam of existing conditions, individual requirements, a professional skills. Because the land was rolling to l gin with, James Rose created a related series of changi levels by the free use of railroad ties as retaining wal He used gravel and stone for terrace paving, concrete a brick for platforms beneath the biggest and heaviest piece and a variety of other materials.

lmost all the elements of which good landscap are made were present in abundance on t Wurtzburgers' site-trees, shrubs, ston earth, and sky. When sculpture was intr duced into the scene, what was chiefly neede was a rearrangement and adaptation of what was alread there. Big trees remain where they always stood. New plan look as though they had always been there. A series separate but related display spaces were provided by variety of means. Retaining walls now create level terrace on the slopes which steps and walks, chiefly of gravel, mak easy to traverse. They also connect the several terraces of which not only the sculpture but all the ordinary amenitie of outdoor living can be enjoyed. Around the hous and reaching out to the trees in the background, turf cover the casual and uncluttered slopes, providing still anothe kind of environment for the sculpture, another invitation t the eye of the beholder.

The perfect compatibility of sculpture and the landscape i most dramatically illustrated when autumn thins the foliage of the trees, opposite page. The half-dozen pieces that be come clearly visible at a single glance—works by Lachaise Minguzzi, Zadkine, Noguchi, Laurens, and Richier—stanceither on projecting terrace platforms or on the slopes beyond In winter, below, they assume a clear and sharp separateness in spite of—or perhaps because of—the all-encompassing snow

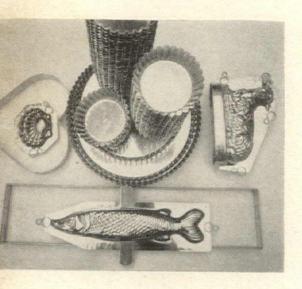


the party kitchen of a cookery pro

where he cooks to amuse himself and his friends



Wide doorways link inner room, outer room, and garder





In a bright, imaginatively planned, two-room kitchen that opens to a garden at the bar a house in London's Islington district, Robert Carrier proves to his friends his often-point that "Cooking is magic; food is a happiness." Mr. Carrier, well-known in Englar restaurateur and food writer, maintains in another part of his house a laboratory kit where he tests recipes and equipment, but it is in this cheerful, provincial setting that takes his busman's holidays and cooks for his own pleasure and the delight of his friends loves an audience, and the arrangement of his party kitchen gives him an excellent the

When he moved into the 1830 building the most logical place for a second kitchen in a pair of quite small rooms. Since one was a few steps lower than the other, they had to main divided, but he welcomed this necessity because fixing meals is also divided into parts—the advance preparation and the cooking itself. Thus in the inner section of his killen, food and wine are stored, and the early stages of cookery—pounding cutlets, chops onions, washing salad greens and such—are performed sans audience. Accordingly, the work counter includes an electric blender, a vegetable sink, an undersink disposal unit. In kitchen's outer section is the main cooking center with its gas range top, barbecue grill, glazing oven. This is the party zone where Robert Carrier can perform his favorite mag glazing a gratin or puffing up pommes soufflées—while his guests watch, drink, and nil hors d'oeuvres. Opening to the garden, this area seems actually a part of the outdoors cause of its glass roof over which Mr. Carrier is patiently training vines. Guests wander hand forth and, if the weather is good, the garden is where they dine.

In both sections of the kitchen much of the storage consists of open shelves and rathe better to show off Mr. Carrier's utensils, an aspect of cookery very close to his he Since becoming a kitchen pro he has been searching the world's markets for cooking a that are made for a serious job and seem to him to have a simple, honest look. His finds so pressed Harrods department store in London that two years ago they opened a "Carrier Coshop" to sell utensils he uses and believes in. Now "Carrier Cookshops" are opening in seven American department stores: Macy's, Herald Square, Roosevelt Field, and Macy's, Strancisco; Maison Blanche in New Orleans: Higbee's in Cleveland; Hudson's in Detre

This page: Robert Carrier is partial to cooking gear that combines straightforward practicality with good looks—such as the tart tins, flan forms, and molds, above left, and wood implements, left. For others, see page 79.

Opposite page: Mr. Carrier's imaginative party center is a three-zoned complex consisting of an inner room for preparing food, an outer room for cooking, a garden to eat in.

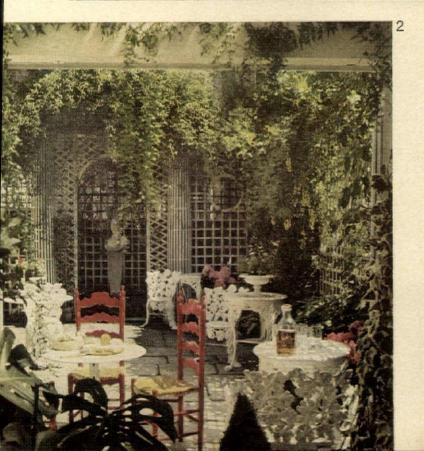
1. The outer room where he cooks before his guests is the warm, Mediterranean type of kitchen he loves. Almost every surface is covered with ceramic tiles—walls and floor in patterned tiles pied with a sunburst motif

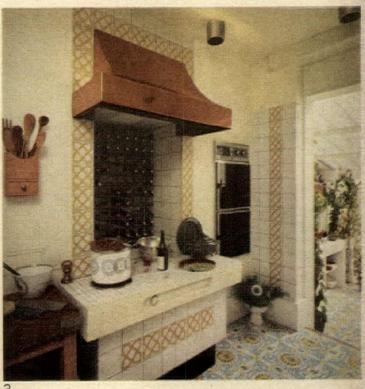
(his personal insignia), work counter we gleaming white tiles. Copper of range he is repeated in a scalloped valance edg shelf where some of his favorite utensils enthroned. 2. The garden is a completely closed stone paved court romantically lin with vine-covered treillage where Mr. Carr has staged anything from small seated doners to a huge outdoor buffet party seventy-five. 3. In the inner, food preparation, a wine rack was built into an old chinney behind a hooded tile work counter the includes one electric burner for special tast Cooking here is limited to baking and roating in wall ovens—processes not for watching





MICHAEL BO





How Nabisco did it. Took real cheese and put it in a can. SNACK MATE Cheese Spread. It's uncanny, all the ways you can use it. Put it on RITZ Crackers. It makes great hors d'oeuvres, instantly. Put it on a hamburger. It makes a cheeseburger an easeburger. Put it on your patio. It makes sense. SNACK MATE doesn't need refrigeration. You can take it anywhere. (Like to the beach.) Uncanny.

Only Nabisco makes cheese-in-a-can. Delicious pure pasteurized processed cheeses. Cheddar, American, Pimiento, Cheddar-Blue, Pizza and French Onion. So good, you'll never guess SNACK MATE came from a can. SNACK MATE Cheese Spread. It's uncanny.

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CORKSCREW

A CASE OF WINE— THE GIFT THAT LASTS ALL YEAR

BY JAMES A. BEARD

In any competition for the gift that will please just about anyone, a case of good wine probably would win hands down. Not only is it a subtle compliment to the receiver's status as a connoisseur, but it will be welcome not once, but twelve times over. This is especially true if, when you choose bottles for a fellow wine lover, you take into consideration his taste in foods and his preference for wines of a certain district, or if you introduce him to wines you have recently discovered and specially enjoyed. While a consumable gift of food and drink is admittedly a fleeting way of sending holiday greetings, there is a way to keep the good cheer coming throughout the year. We have had a cheese of the month and a fruit of the month; why not a wine of the month? I cannot imagine a more thoughtful or exciting gift for the wine connoisseur or even the novice than the promise of wine on six, eight, or twelve different occasions during the months to come. If the wines are related to seasonal food, the anticipation is all the greater. This is a gift that requires time and thought-searching for the right wines, tasting them, and after the final selection is made, writing notes to accompany them. Here are five different plans built around gifts of one or two cases of wine.

Gifts of one case

Select a case of twelve different wines that you have tasted and Senjoyed. Arrange to have your wine dealer send the wine in several installments during the year, or, if that is not possible, send the entire case at Christmas time. Enclose a card with each bottle, describing the wine and giving your critique of it. If you would like to turn this gift into a dialogue, ask for an evaluation in return. In this selection it would be a nice idea to include a good sherry or Montilla and perhaps a Madeira. And I would also be tempted to include that delicious and delicately flavored apéritif wine, Lillet, which is still relatively unknown here.

As an alternative, you might send a case of all-American wines, representing the range from sherry to champagne. Here you might select from New York State Taylor's Cream Sherry, Widmer's Beerenauslese; and Fournier Nature Champagne. From California a good sampling would be Paul Masson Emerald Dry; Charles Krug Pinot Chardonnay; Wente Sauvignon Blanc; Almaden Gewürtztraminer; Louis Martini Zinfandel; Almaden Pinot Noir Reserve; Robert Mondavi Cabernet Sauvignon; B. V. Georges de la Tour Private Reserve (another Cabernet Sauvignon); Korbel Brut Champagne.

A second plan would be to give a case of wine to be sent three bottles at a time in four installments during the year. At Continued on page 144

Opposite Page:

A PIE WITH AN AVIAN SURPRISE

Ham Roll Pie, a traditional English mixture of sweet fruits and savory meats, comes to the table with an unexpected intruder nesting on the crust—a shiny pottery blackbird that calls to mind the nursery rhyme. This droll disguise for the steam vent is actually the decorative top of a plain china funnel that supports the pastry from underneath and permits gravy to be poured directly into the pie.



THOUGH A CHARLES OF THE COURT BOOK

Great British Pies

The savory pie, a seasoned mixture of meats under a tender crust, represents the best in traditional English cooking. It is as likely to be found in a wayside pub or farmhouse kitchen as in a London restaurant or picnic hamper at Ascot. As early as the fourteenth century pies flourished in England, and different shires or counties had their own jeal-ously guarded recipes that included a variety of meats and game with such unusual extras as oysters and eggs, apples and nuts. These pies—some to be eaten hot, some cold—make splendid hearty fare for luncheons or family dinners. And for a tailgate picnic or Sunday supper nothing can beat a cold game pie with a salad, pickled walnuts, and red wine.

PIE PASTRIES

There are four types of pastry used in making savory English pies: short crust, flaky, rough puff, and raised. Short crust is the pastry we use for fruit pies, tarts, and turnovers. Flaky and rough puff pastries are less rich, easier-to-make versions of French puff paste and excellent for topping sweet and savory deep dish pies. Raised pastry, the key to all raised pies, involves a totally different concept. Hot liquid and lard are stirred into the flour to make a dough that can be molded while warm, very much like clay, hardens as it cools, and produces a tender, solid, golden crust.

Pie Forms and Dishes

The typically English raised pie filled with chunks of game, pork, veal, or ham (its nearest cousin is the French country-style pâté en croûte) can be shaped in two ways. The traditional method is to mold or "raise" the pastry around the outside of a round object, such as a canning jar. An easier way is to line a plain or fluted metal form with the pastry.

Deep-dish pies that have only a top crusta steak and kidney pie, for example-require a deep baking dish with a rim edge so that the pastry can be anchored and will not slip into the filling as it bakes, English pie dishes of enamelware or ceramic are designed for this purpose. (The ceramic type will be available at the Robert Carrier Cookshops listed on page 134.) If you cannot find one, a Pyroceram roasting pan measuring 15-by-9-by-2-inches or a round 10-by-4-inch glazed pottery casserole with a rim edge make satisfactory substitutes. To help hold the pastry above the filling and provide a steam escape, a pie funnel should be centered in the filling before it is covered with pastry-a small metal or oven-proof glass funnel can stand in for the traditional English type. Certain pies, such as the Twelfth Night Pie, are baked in a regular, deep, scalloped-edge 10-inch pie plate.

Pie Decorations

Leaves, roses, and tassels, fashioned from pastry scraps are applied to the top crust of a savory pie to distinguish it from a sweet one, give it an attractive appearance, and cover an otherwise unsightly steam escape hole. Moisten the underside of the decorations with water before arranging them on the crust, so they will adhere.

Leaves may be stamped out with a small leaf-shaped cutter.

To make a rose, cut 6-8 thin 1-inch circles of pastry. Overlap 2 circles, pinching together at

one end. Gradually turning, add remaining circles to make petals. Cut off excess stem pastry.

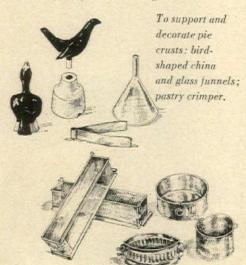
To make a tassel, cut a strip 1½-inches wide by 3 inches long, then cut lengthwise in sliverlike threads, leaving a small portion at one end uncut. Roll up and pinch uncut end.

Rough Puff Pastry

2 cups all-purpose flour ½ teaspoon salt ½ cup soft butter ½ cup soft lard ¾ cup (approx.) ice water 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Place flour and salt in a bowl. Work the butter and lard together, divide into walnut-sized pieces and drop into the flour. Toss to coat. Combine water and lemon juice and, using a fork, add enough to the flour-fat mixture to make a soft dough, allowing the fat to remain in large pieces. Gather into a ball, cover with plastic wrap and let stand 10-15 minutes.

Roll out the dough on a lightly floured pastry cloth or board into a 20-by-8-inch rectangle. Mark in thirds lengthwise. Fold furthest third over middle third. Fold bottom third over other two. Seal the edges by pinching. Give the dough a quarter turn so that a sealed edge is to your right. Roll out and fold in the same manner at least 3 more times, refrigerating for 20 minutes whenever dough becomes too sticky to work with. After final rolling refrigerate at least 1 hour, preferably several, before covering pie. This recipe makes enough pastry to top a 10- or 12-by-4-inch round dish, a 13-by-9-by-3-inch, or a 15-by-10-by-2-inch rectangular dish.



For raised pies: rectangular, oval, and round pâté forms, plain and fluted; spring-form pan.
For shopping information, see page 154.

By Jean Hewitt

Short Crust Pastry

4 cups all-purpose flour 1 teaspoon salt ¼ pound soft butter ¼ pound soft lard 2 egg yolks ¾ cup (approx.) ice water

Place the flour and salt in a bowl. With the fingertips or a pastry blender work in the butter and the lard until the mixture resembles coarse cornmeal. With a fork stir in the egg yolks and enough water to make a dough. Gather the dough into a ball, wrap in wax paper, and refrigerate for at least 30 minutes before rolling out. This makes enough pastry to line and top a 9-by-5-by-3-inch pan, an 8-inch spring-form pan, a 6-by-4-inch round pâté form, a 9-by-5½-by-4-inch oval pâté form or a 12-by-2½-by-3-inch oblong pâté form. Half the recipe will top a 10- or 12-by-4-inch round dish, a 13-by-9-by-3-inch or a 15-by-10-by-2-inch rectangular dish.

Flaky Pastry

1/2 cup soft butter
1/2 cup soft lard
2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup (approx.) ice water
1 tablespoon lemon juice

With a broad flexible knife or spatula work butter and lard together. Spread over a 9-inch plate and divide into four equal segments. Place flour and salt in a bowl and with a pastry blender or the fingertips work in one segment of the fat-Mix together the water and the lemon juice. Stir into the flour mixture with a fork until it makes a dough. Knead gently 30 seconds to make a ball. Cover the ball with plastic wrap and set aside for 10-15 minutes.

Roll out the dough on a lightly floured pastry cloth or board into a rectangle about 18 by 6 inches. Mark it in thirds lengthwise. Dot lower two-thirds of rectangle with one of the three remaining fat segments. Fold plain third over center third and bottom third up and over other two. Seal edges by pinching. Give dough a quarter turn so that final seal is to your right. Roll out to an 18-by-6-inch rectangle, divide into thirds and repeat above procedure with another fat segment, refrigerating if dough becomes too sticky to handle. Repeat again with final segment of fat. Roll and fold once more. Refrigerate, wrapped in wax paper, for at least 1 hour after final folding, before using to top a pie. This recipe makes enough pastry to top a 10- or 12-by-4-inch round dish, a 13-by-9-by-3-inch or a 15by-10-by-2-inch rectangular dish.

Covering a Deep Dish Pie

oll out the chilled pastry (flaky, rough puff, r short crust) into a rectangle or round 2 inches igger than the dish. Cut off 1 inch all around. oisten lightly with water and, with the cut ige facing out, line the rim of the filled dish. loisten again and top with the remaining pastry, iking care not to stretch the pastry but letting ease in toward the funnel and filling. With e back of a knife make horizontal cuts on the ouble edge layers to give a flaky appearance. Decorate the top edge by crimping with a fork crimper or pinching with fingers. Make a team hole in the center. Cut out decorations leaves, rose or tassel) from the scraps of pastry nd use to surround and loosely top the steam ale. Before baking, brush the pie all over with gg mixed with water, heavy cream, or milk. If e pie is not to be baked right away, chill it nd brush just before baking.



SECURING PIE CRUST

Line rim of filled dish with pastry strip. Moisten edge, cover with top.



With knife make horizontal cuts on double edge pastry layers to give flaky appearance.

Lining a Form or Tin With Short Crust Pastry

Roll out two-thirds of the pastry on a lightly floured pastry cloth or board. To line a loaf or ectangular tin or form, place the tin on the pastry and mark around the four sides and one bottom section. Cut out pieces to fit, slightly overlapping, into tin or form, sealing the joints with egg. For round or oval forms, cut sections to fit bottom and sides and join together similarly. Bake lined tin 10 minutes in a 425° oven before filling with the meat mixture. Roll out remaining pastry to fit the top. Brush with egg to seal pastry to the baked case, making sure pastry does not lap over edge of tin. Decorate edge of pastry with crimper, fork or by pinching with fingers. Make a steam hole and decorate with leaves and a rose or tassel. Brush top with beaten egg, heavy cream, or milk before baking and place a tin on the oven shelf below to catch any drippings.

Making a Free-standing Pie Shell

Mold two-thirds of the warm raised pie dough around the outside of a greased quart canning jar or a 6-by-4-inch cake can. Remove jar after pastry has cooled and hardened slightly.

Individual pies can be made by forming a quarter of the dough around 6-ounce jelly glasses. Reserve the remaining three quarters for the tops. The recipe will make 3 individual pies. Fill and top the pies, set on baking sheets to bake, and brush all over with egg-and-water prior to baking.

Raised Pastry

4 cups all-purpose flour

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 pound lard

1/2 cup milk

1/3 cup water

Place the flour and salt in a bowl and set in a warm place. Heat the lard, milk, and water, stirring until the lard melts. Cool to lukewarm. With a wooden spoon, stir the warm liquid into the flour until mixture forms particles. Knead particles together in bowl. Turn onto board and knead and press until dough forms ball. Set in a clean bowl, cover with a cloth and let stand 20-30 minutes in a warm place.

This recipe makes enough pastry for a 9by-5-by-3-inch loaf pan, an 8-inch spring form

pan, a 6-by-4-inch round pâté form, a 9-by-51/2by-4-inch oval pâté form, or a 12-by-2½-by-3-inch oblong pâté form.

Lining a Form or Tin With Raised Pastry

Reserve one-third of the warm dough for the top. Grease the form well. Mold the remaining two-thirds dough evenly and carefully over the bottom and up the sides of the form. Press the filling into the lined form. Roll out the remaining dough to fit the top. Moisten the edges with water or egg and secure inside the form edges. Decorate edges with a crimper, fork, or by pinching with fingers. Make a steam hole in the middle. Make leaves and a rose or tassel from the pastry scraps to surround and loosely top the hole. Brush top with lightly beaten egg and water.



Stir warm milk, water, lard When dough is crumbly, Fold and press on into flour with wooden spoon.



knead with hand.



board into soft ball.



Ball should remain indented when pressed.



Center form on dough and lift Fold dough in thirds, put in form, up dough to judge size.



mold up and over sides.



Trim pastry edges with scissors. Fill pie.



Moisten pastry rim. Roll dough and fit on top.



Trim overlapping edge of top dough to size of rim.



Decorate edge with knife or by pinching with fingers.



Make steam hole. Trim with pastry leaves.



Bake and allow to cool. Add jellied stock through funnel.



When pie is completely cold, carefully remove form.

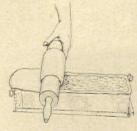


Fold rolled dough into thirds, center in form.



LINING A RECTANGULAR FORM

Raise pastry up sides and over edge.



Unroll pastry top onto pie with rolling pin.

The Vermouth that's good enough to eat.





HOT PIES

Steak and Kidney Pie

Steak and kidney pie needs no introduction to the majority of Americans, but the variation with oysters may be a surprise. It is particularly popular around Colchester and Whitstable, the famous oyster centers of England.

6 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup finely chopped shallots or onion
31/2 pounds boneless beef rump, round steak
or eye round, cut into 2-inch cubes
3 medium-sized veal kidneys, trimmed and cut
into bite-size pieces
1/2 cup flour mixed with 2 teaspoons salt and
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1/4 pound mushrooms, sliced
2 cups beef broth
2 bay leaves
1 teaspoon thyme
1/2 teaspoon marjoram
1 recipe flaky or rough puff pastry or 1/2 recipe
short crust pastry

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a large skillet and sauté the shallots or onion. Remove and reserve, Add 2 more tablespoons butter to the skillet.

Dredge beef cubes and kidney pieces lightly in the seasoned flour. Brown the beef pieces, a few at a time, in the butter, adding more butter as needed. Remove and reserve. Sauté the kidney pieces quickly. Add the mushrooms and cook 1 minute. Add the broth, stir to loosen browned particles from skillet, bring to a boil. Return shallots and meat to the skillet. Add bay leaves, thyme, and marjoram, cover and simmer until the meat is cooked, about I hour, depending on the cut.

Taste for seasoning. Remove the bay leaves and pour into a 2½—3-quart casserole or deep pie dish, preferably one with a rim all around. The meat should protrude above the gravy. If there is too much gravy spoon some out and reserve.

Place a pie funnel or a glass or metal funnel in the middle of the filling to help hold the pastry up and allow the steam to escape. Allow to cool to room temperature (the dish may be refrigerated at this point until ready to bake).

Preheat oven to 450°. Roll out the pastry, cover pie and brush as directed on page 139. Bake 15-20 minutes, or until the pastry is set and well browned. Reduce the oven heat to 350° and bake 30 minutes longer or until the pastry is cooked. Serve hot with reserved, heated gravy. Serves 8.

Variation: For steak and oyster pie, substitute 2 dozen oysters for the kidneys. Substitute ½ cup of the oyster liquid for ½ cup of the beef broth and stir the oysters into the cooled meat mixture in the pie dish just before covering it with the pastry.

Twelfth-Night Pie

This pie has been described as the happy ending to Christmas leftovers. Originally, the remains of the traditional boar's head, the Christmas ham, cooked sausages, and cooked leftover bacon were all chopped to fill a raised pie, either mixed with or topped with, apple pieces. The modern version below calls for fresh pork and veal, but could easily be made with ground leftover meats.

2 tablespoons butter
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
1 onion, finely chopped
1 pound lean boneless pork, ground
1 pound boneless veal shoulder, ground
2 cups tart applesauce
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon allspice
¼ teaspoon celery seed
Salt, freshly ground black pepper to taste
½ recipe short crust pastry or ½ recipe
raised pastry
½ pound cooked sausage links
1 egg lightly beaten and mixed with
a little water or cream

Melt butter in a skillet and sauté garlie and onion until tender. Add pork and veal and continue cooking, stirring occasionally, until the meat loses all pink color and is lightly browned. Add applesauce, cinnamon, allspice, celery seed, salt and pepper, but do not heat further.

Roll out two-thirds of the pastry on a lightly floured cloth or board and line a deep 10-inch pie plate. Fill with the meat mixture. Arrange sausages on meat like spokes of a wheel.

Roll out remaining pastry and cover the pie. Seal edges, decorate, and make a steam hole. Surround and loosely cover steam hole with moistened decorations. Brush pie with egg.

Bake in a 450° oven for 20 minutes or until pastry is well browned. Reduce heat to 350° and cook 20 minutes longer, or until pastry is cooked. Serve hot or cold. Serves 6-8.

Ham Roll Pie

(See cook book cover)

Ham roll pie is an updated version of a recipe that originally appeared in a seventeenth-century book, "The Compleat Serving-Maid."

2 tablespoons butter

5 shallots, finely chopped 1/2 pound mushrooms, chopped 3 tablespoons finely chopped parsley 1/2 cup fresh or canned gooseberries or seedless grapes 1/2 cup chopped dried apricots 2 tablespoons seedless raisins or golden raisins 34 cup fine soft breadcrumbs 2 cups cider or apple juice or 1 cup English hard cider and 1 cup apple juice Salt, freshly ground black pepper 1/2 teaspoon thyme 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg 4 hard-cooked eggs 1 pound baked ham, cut into 12 slices about 1/8-inch thick 24 fresh spinach leaves, well washed 1 recipe flaky or rough puff pastry, or 1/2 recipe short crust 3 egg yolks, lightly beaten

Melt butter and sauté shallots until tender. Add mushrooms and cook until liquid evaporates. Remove from heat and add parsley, gooseberries or grapes, apricots, raisins, breadcrumbs, ½ cup cider, salt and pepper to taste, thyme, nutmeg, and mashed, hard-cooked egg yolks. Mix well.

Line up ham slices in a single layer and top each with spinach leaves. Divide filling between slices. Roll each piece of ham to enclose spinach and stuffing. Place seam side down in a 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking dish with a rim edge. Set a pie funnel or metal funnel in the middle to hold up the pastry and allow steam to escape. Chop hard-cooked egg whites and scatter over rolls. Pour 1 cup cider over rolls.

Roll out pastry as directed for covering pie, page 139. Bake in a 450° oven for 40 minut or until pastry is puffed, well browned and don Combine remaining cider with egg yolks ar pour into the steam hole. Reduce oven heat 325° and bake 10 minutes longer. Serves 8.

Chicken-Forcement Pie

Forcemeat is another word for stuffing and ear be made in many variations, with or without meat, and used in bulk or formed into balls give added flavor and texture to all kinds of dishes, including savory pies.

5-6-pound rousting chicken, or 2 21/2-3-pound

roasting chickens Salt, freshly ground black pepper 1 bay leaf 2 ribs celery, chopped 1 carrot chopped 1 onion, chopped 2 sprigs parsley 3/4 teaspoon thyme 1/2 pound lean veal, ground 1/2 pound smoked ham, ground 12 tablespoons butter 3 shallots, finely chopped 3 mushrooms, finely chopped 11/2 cups soft fresh breadcrumbs 1/3 cup light cream 1/8 teaspoon mace 2 tablespoons chopped parsley 1 egg, lightly beaten 1/2 cup plus 11/2 tablespoons flour 3 cups concentrated chicken broth 1 pound sliced mushrooms, or 1 package frozen artichoke hearts, thawed 1 recipe flaky dough or rough pastry or 1/2 recipe short crust pastry

Place chicken, 2 teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, bay leaf, celery, carrot, onion, parslet sprigs, and ½ teaspoon thyme in a heavy Dutch oven or casserole. Add water barely to cover Bring to a boil. Cover and simmer 1¼—2 hours or until the chicken is tender, turning once. All low chicken to cool in broth several hours.

Meanwhile, grind veal and ham together into a bowl. Melt 4 tablespoons butter in a skiller and sauté shallots until tender. Add mushrooms and cook 2 minutes longer. Add mushrooms and shallots to veal with breadcrumbs, cream, salt and pepper to taste, mace, remaining thyme, chopped parsley, and egg. Mix well. Form the mixture into about 2 dozen ½-inch balls. Toss in 1½ tablespoons of the flour and sauté in 2 tablespoons butter until browned on all sides. Set aside.

Remove chicken meat from bone, skin, and cut into serving-size pieces. Strain broth and boil uncovered until reduced to 3 cups. Melt 4 tablespoons butter, blend in remaining ½ cup flour, and gradually add the broth. Bring to a boil, stirring, and season to taste with salt and black pepper. Cook sauce 3 minutes.

Cook mushrooms or artichokes briefly in remaining 2 tablespoons butter.

In the bottom of a 3-quart baking dish or casserole with a rim, arrange a layer of chicken. Season with salt and pepper, top with a layer of forcemeat balls and mushrooms or artichokes. Repeat layers until all ingredients are used. Pour in sauce to come about 34 way up filling.

Roll out the pastry and cover according to directions on page 139. Bake in a 450° oven for 30 minutes, reduce heat to 350° and cook until pastry is done, about 20 minutes. Serves 8-10. Variation: For chicken and oyster pie, substitute 24 drained oysters for forcemeat balls and ½ cup oyster liquor for ½ cup chicken broth.

Rabbit Pie

In rural England young rabbits find their way into this hearty country dish.

1/2 pound salt pork, diced

2 21/2-pound rabbits, cut into serving pieces

6 tablespoons flour mixed with 2 teaspoons salt and ½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

4 onions, finely chopped

2 cloves garlic, finely chopped

2 cups chopped, skinned fresh tomatoes,

or canned tomatoes

4 tablespoons chopped parsley

1 cup brown sauce or canned beef gravy

½ teaspoon thyme

2 ribs celery, chopped

2 bay leaves

1 recipe flaky or rough puff pastry or ½ recipe short crust pastry

Cover the salt pork with hot water and simmer 5 minutes. Drain and dry. Sauté the salt pork in a heavy skillet until crisp. Remove and reserve.

Dredge the rabbit pieces in the seasoned flour. Brown, a few pieces at a time, in the salt pork fat. Transfer to a heavy casserole or a Dutch oven. Sauté the onion and garlic in the skillet until tender and slightly browned. Add the tomatoes, parsley, brown sauce or gravy, and thyme. Heat, stirring to loosen all the browned particles from the skillet.

Scatter reserved pork bits, celery, and bay leaves over rabbit and pour in the sauce from the skillet. Cover and bake in a 350° oven until the rabbit is almost tender-length of time depends on the age of the rabbit, usually about 1 hour. Let cool to room temperature.

Transfer rabbit to a 21/2-3-quart casserole or deep dish, preferably with a rim. Add enough gravy to cover the meat 34 of the way. Reserve remainder to serve separately. Place a pie funnel in the middle of the filling to hold up the pastry and allow steam to escape. Roll out pastry, cover pie, and brush as directed on page 139. Bake 15-20 minutes in a 450° oven, or until pastry is set and browned

Reduce oven heat to 350° and bake 30 minutes longer, or until pastry is cooked. Serve hot with reserved gravy. Any leftovers may be eaten cold. Serves 8.

COLD PIES

Veal and Ham Pie

This is a mildly seasoned, country-style, pâté mixture which is traditionally encased in a raised pastry crust.

1½ pounds boned veal shoulder

1½ pounds smoked ham

2 teaspoons salt

1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

1/4 teaspoon allspice

1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

1/2 teaspoon thyme

1/8 teaspoon nutmeg

2 tablespoons cognac

2 eggs, lightly beaten

1 recipe raised pastry or 1 recipe

short crust pastry

2 hard-cooked eggs

3-4 pickled walnuts

1 envelope unflavored gelatin

2 cups chicken broth

Preheat oven to 425°. Grind together ½ pound of the veal and 1/2 pound of the ham. Finely dice remaining veal and ham and add to the ground meat. Add salt, pepper, allspice, lemon rind, thyme, nutmeg, cognac, and eggs. Mix well but lightly.

Line the mold or tin with two-thirds of the pastry as described on page 139. Bake 10 minutes if short crust pastry is used. Pack meat mixture into lined tin until it is half full. Center hardcooked eggs in pan and place pickled walnuts in between and at either end. Pack remaining meat mixture around and over. Top with remaining pastry. Bake 40 minutes at 425°. Place a small pan beneath the tin while it bakes to catch any drips. Then reduce oven heat to 350° and bake about 11/2-2 hours or until done. Cover top with foil to prevent over browning.

Soak the gelatin in 1/4 cup of the broth, heat to dissolve, and add to the rest of the broth. Using a funnel, spoon into the steam hole, filling all the spaces where the meat has shrunk from the pastry. (More can be added as the pie cools if desired.) Allow the pie to cool completely before removing from the tin and serve at room temperature. Slices about 1/2-inch wide make attractive servings. Serves 8-10.

Boned Game or Duck Pie

Although this recipe is very close to the French game pâté en croûte it is a traditional English summer picnic at race meetings.

5-pound duck, or 2 21/2-pound pheasunts or grouse, boned 4 ounces boned veal shoulder, ground 11/2 pounds boneless pork loin, ground 3 shallots, finely ground Salt, freshly ground black pepper 6 tablespoons cognac 1/3 cup heavy cream 2 teaspoons Spice Parisienne 1/4 pound lean ham, cut into 1/2-inch cubes 2 large truffles, diced 1 bay leaf, broken 2 sprigs parsley 1 sprig rosemary ½ teaspoon nutmeg 1/2 cup shelled and peeled pistachio nuts I recipe raised pastry or I recipe short crust 1 envelope unflavored gelatin 2 cups duck or chicken broth

Grind together the duck or game meat, reserving the breast meat, and mix with the veal, pork, shallots, egg, salt and pepper to taste, 2 tablespoons cognac, cream and 1 teaspoon Spice Parisienne. Refrigerate. Dice the breast meat and combine with the ham, truffles, bay leaf, parsley, rosemary, remaining cognac, nutmeg, and Spice Parisienne. Refrigerate several hours or overnight.

Line a form or tin with the pastry as described on page 139. Bake 10 minutes at 425° if using short crust. Pack 1/2 the ground meat mixture into lined tin. Remove parsley, rosemary, bay leaf from other mixture. Add the nuts to it and pack into tin. Top with remaining ground meat and the pastry. Bake in a 425° oven for 35 minutes. Place a small pan on the shelf under the pie while it is baking to catch any drips. Reduce oven heat to 350° and bake about 11/2-2 hours longer until done. Cover top with foil to prevent over browning. Soak gelatin in 1/4 cup of the broth, heat to dissolve, and add to rest of broth. Pour into cooling pie through a funnel in the steam hole. Cool and chill briefly. Serves 8-10.

Warwickshire Pork Pie

Raised pork pies are specialties of the midlands region of England and each town offers a slightly different version.

3 pounds boned fresh pork shoulder, finely diced 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion 2 teaspoons salt 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper 1 tablespoon freshly chopped sage leaves or 1 teaspoon dry sage, crumbled 2 cups pork or chicken broth 1 egg, lightly beaten 1 recipe raised pastry or 1 recipe short crust 1 envelope unflavored gelatin

Combine the pork, onion, salt, pepper, sage, 1/4 cup broth, and egg in a bowl. Line a form or a loaf pan with the pastry as directed on page 139. Bake 10 minutes at 425° if short crust pastry is used. Pack with the meat and top with remaining pastry. Bake in a 425° oven for 40 minutes, with a small pan on the shelf below to catch drips. Reduce oven heat to 350° and continue cooking until internal temperature registers 180°-185°, about 1½-2 hours. Cover with foil to prevent over browning. Test by inserting meat thermometer into vent in the crust. Remove from the oven and allow to cool. Soak the gelatin in 1/4 cup of remaining broth, heat to dissolve, add to rest of broth and spoon into the cooling pie through a funnel inserted in the steam hole. Remove pie from tin when it is cool. Serve at room temperature. Serves 8. Variation: For a Melton Mowbray pie, which has

a faint pink look even when fully cooked, add 2 tablespoons anchovy paste to the meat mixture.

Pork Pie with Apples

Tart juicy apples counterbalance the richness of pork dishes. This recipe is a pastry version of a well known potato-topped pork and apple pie.

4 strips bacon 1 onion, chopped 21/2 pounds lean, boned fresh pork shoulder, cut into 1/4-inch dice 2 teaspoons salt 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper 2 tablespoons flour 1/3 cup ale 1 tublespoon chopped fresh sage leaves or I teaspoon dried sage 1/2 recipe short crust pastry 2 cups roughly cut tart green apples 2 teaspoons sugar 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg Heavy cream or egg-and-water mixture

Sauté the bacon until crisp, remove from pan, crumble, and reserve. Sauté the onion in the bacon fat until translucent. Add the pork and cook until it loses all its pinkness. Cook briefly, until tender. Add salt and pepper. Sprinkle with flour and stir. Add the ale and sage and cool.

Line a deep 10-inch pie plate with twothirds of the pastry. Place 1/2 the pork in the bottom, top with the apples, sprinkle with the sugar and nutmeg, and cover with remaining perk. Cover pie with remaining pastry, decorate the edge and make a steam hole, decorate with rose, tassel or leaves, brush with heavy cream or egg and water. Bake in a 425° oven for 40 minutes or until the pastry is well browned and cooked. Serve slightly warm, or at room temperature. Serves 6.

Christmas send three bottles for holiday drinking-perhaps a fine sherry, a Port, and a Madeira. In April, send two bottles of a fine white wine-Meursault, Montrachet, or Corton Charlemagne, and one lesser but interesting white wine-a Muscadet or a Pouilly Fumé. In July, I would recommend three German wines, so pleasant for summer drinking, to pair at luncheon with a fish mousse, for example, or with an hors d'oeuvre table, or to take on a picnic. Choose wines with that matchless flowery, fruity quality characteristic of some of the Rhines and Moselles. Avoid the heavier, richer wines, which, to my thinking, are not suitable for summer. The final wines in this series should be sent in late October or early November to accompany game-a great claret to be drunk with a pair of mallards; or a great Hermitage (if you can find one of a good year) which is perfect with partridge or venison; and a superb bottle of Fleurie or Julienas (although it becomes increasingly difficult to find good honest wines from the Beaujolais) for such game birds as quail or dove. Thus you will have covered the year in seasonal fashion and offered as widely varied a selection as anyone could wish. Again, if the installment plan is impracticable, the entire case could be sent at one time, although it would lack the surprise and fun of the quarterly offering.

An opulent gift

f you want to be really lavish and send two cases of wine, your plans can be considerably more elaborate.

One of the more interesting plans would be a series of wines for eight special dinners, geared to different times of year. Here are a number of wines to consider:

December. Three bottles of champagne for New Year's morning, to be used as an apéritif or to accompany the first meal of the year. Many people find champagne an excellent restorative for the morning after. Choose the dryest, either a brut or a blanc de blancs.

March. A bottle of good Riesling or a Muscadet for oysters and two bottles of a pleasant Burgundy for a filet or roast of beef. For the latter I would choose from the Côte de Nuits—a Corton, a Nuits St. Georges, or a Fixin.

April. Three white wines—two fine Meursaults for shad and shad roe or similar fish and a bottle of fine Sauterne for dessert, especially a fruit dessert, for this is the time of the year when strawberries should be easily available.

May. A bottle of Montrachet for the salmon season and two bottles of a Médoc to go with lamb which is at its peak at this time—perhaps a Château Palmer or a Leoville-Las-Cases.

June. A bottle of Pinot Chardonnay for a first course of crabmeat, a Pinot Noir for a steak grilled outdoors, and a fine Cabernet Sauvignon of good vintage for cheese. These could include some of the ever-improving wines of California.

July. A trio of hot weather wines—a Pouilly Fuissé or Pouilly Fumé to be drunk with luncheon or used with crème de cassis for a kir; a bottle of California rosé (by far the best rosés we can get in this country, because they are what a rosé should be: new, light, and fruity); and finally a good Beaujolais, to be used with an outdoor meal, or, cooled, with a cold supper.

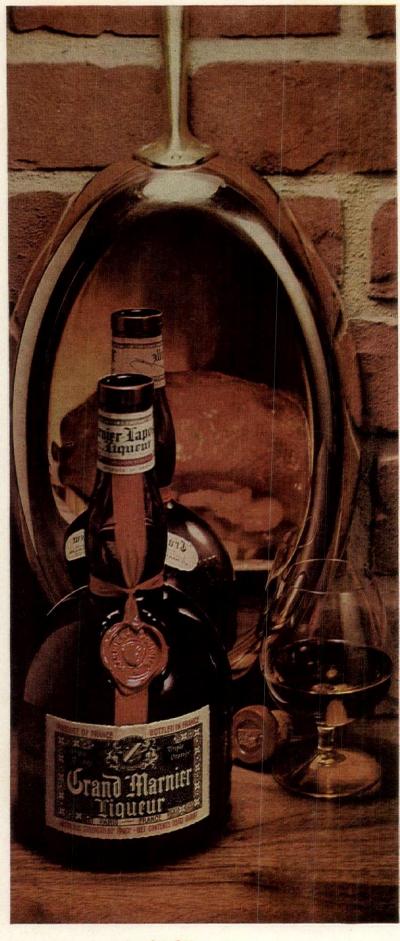
August. Three fine Moselle wines for a breakfast or luncheon party or for a refresher on a hot afternoon. These might also be used with a supper of fish mousse or vitello tonnato, and they go nicely with many of the summer fruits, such as peaches. October or November. Three great red wines—two of Bordeaux, to be drunk with pheasant, duck, or wild turkey; and a Burgundy, a Chambolle, or a Clos de Vougeot, to be drunk with venison.

Two cases might also be divided into monthly offerings, two bottles a month, in this fashion:

December. Two different champagnes for celebrating. January. Two great Burgundies for important dinners.

February. A couple of good wines of the Beaujolais for pleasant, less serious dining.

March. Two California reds-a great Cabernet and a great



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Pinot Noir-for comparative tasting.

April. A white Chassagne Montrachet and a red one, again for comparison, with suggestions for a good menu to set them off. May. Two good Alsatians for veal or a choucroute garnie.

June. A fine Montilla and a bottle of Lillet for apéritifs.

July. Two excellent Loire wines—a Pouilly Fumé and a Sancerre or a Muscadet—for summer lunching.

August. Two good California rosés, perhaps a Grignolino and a Grenache (their charm and youthfulness are well suited to this time of year).

September. Two wonderful Moselles, perhaps an Eiswein and a Beerenauslese, to enjoy with autumn fruits.

October. Two priceless clarets to be drunk with game or with lamb or beef. The '52s and the '45s are sensational.

November. A magnum of fine Burgundy for the holiday dinner.
This is a year's course in good drinking and a gift of no small expenditure. The same plan could, of course, be halved or multi-

plied, depending upon the amount you wish to spend.

A final and quite luxurious gift: six or twelve magnums to be delivered all at once or on a monthly basis. Attach notes to

each bottle. It is a novelty to serve a magnum of wine with dinner, and this gift should delight any recipient.

It goes without saying that all these handsome gifts can be assembled only in those cities where there are wine shops catering to an imaginative and appreciative trade. Where the selling of wines and spirits is a state monopoly it might prove virtually impossible to get these selections, except in one or two states like Michigan, where they are exceedingly intelligent about wines.

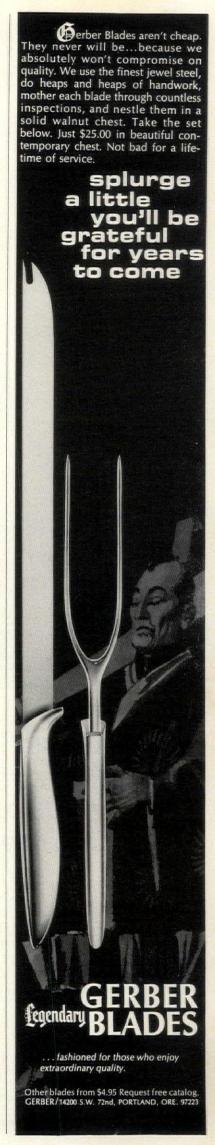
If you are sending your gifts in installments you must have a cooperative wine dealer who will be responsible for the various delivery dates and will be certain to hold your wines in stock for you. If a wine is in limited supply, it might be wise to have your dealer guarantee delivery.

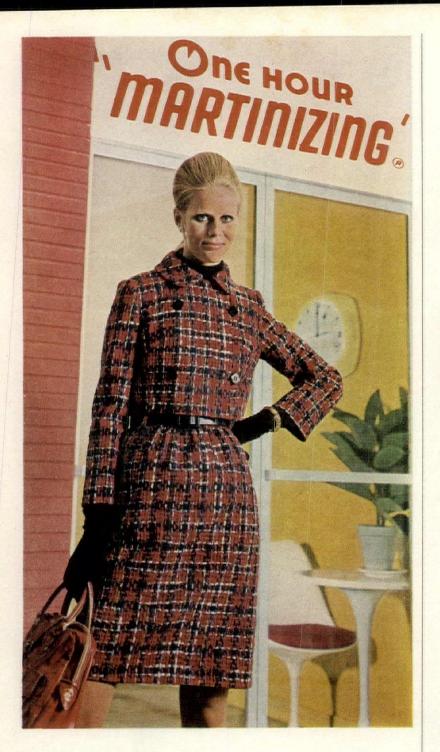
THE SIDEBOARD AND DANIEL WEBSTER



An example of the statesman's own furniture adds further dimension to a fine portrait

Daniel Webster's love of good living is symbolized by the American Empire mahogany sideboard—Webster's own—that stands beneath his portrait by George P. A. Healy in the Smithsonian Institution's National Portrait Gallery. This new arm of the great museum, the only portrait gallery in this country, will concentrate on the faces of Americans. Now on exhibit, the opening show, "This New Man," examines our national character not only through paintings but with the added dimension of memorabilia such as the Webster sideboard with its marvelously executed fan front and silver compartments with lift-up lids at the tops of the columns.





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Franchised by Martin Sales, Cincinnati, Ohio

THE HOUSE WITH TWO FACES continued from page 118

Decks expand the house on all sides, upstairs and downstairs



On the far side of the glass-walled entrance gallery, nestled between the two wings of the house, is a shaded deck that faces the distant dunes through a screen of evergreens and provides true seclusion.

Rooftop breezeway above entrance gallery is a favorite post for view-seekers—eastward to the ocean, westward to the farms. Standing there in a good sea breeze is like being on board a ship.





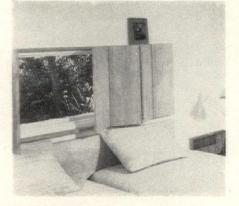
Dining room deck faces the sunset and is an especially likely spot for a lazy drink after an afternoon at the beach. At noon, the deck is dappled with shadows making it pleasant for lunch. Boards are laid in mitered concentric squares, a pattern Mr. Levy often uses.

Myriad details are highly functional and decorative as well



Closet for pitchers and glasses is lined, as are all the shelves and drawers in the house, with handsome durable paper from Sweden. Boxes on the floor, covered to match, were made for cluttery miscellany.

Long slot window in master bedroom can be completely darkened with folding panels that are joined by piano hinges. When they are extended, the panels serve as a headboard.



Horizontal and vertical windows side by side are designed to edit the view: bonsai trees are framed, giving them a Japanese scroll quality; less interesting shrubbery is blocked out.



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Send me your Humidification Facts Booklet, which explains the damaging effects of too-low humidity on my family and home, what to ask my dealer about humidifiers, why the Aprilaire is the "Finest in Automatic Humidification."

BUILDING INFORMATION

Materials and equipment used in the house with two faces (pages 114-119)

CONTRACTOR: William Lynch

SIZE OF LOT: 6 acres

SIZE OF HOUSE: 2,563 square feet of enclosed space; garage, 324 square

Foundation: Full basement under body of house with concrete footings to support concrete block walls and concrete slab floor. Crawl space under wing of house.

Framing: Standard wall and roof framework of fir with exposed wood roof trusses in living room, dining room, and adjoining bedroom.

Exterior of house

Walls: 1-by-4-inch shiplapped vertical cypress siding.

Roof: Red cedar shingles.

Insulation: Glass fiber batts in exterior walls and gallery roof; 1-inch rigid board insulation between pitched roofs and wood sheathed ceil-

Windows: Ponderosa pine casement and awning type sash by Andersen Corp., and wood frame fixed glass panels.

Doors: Exterior, bronze finish, aluminum frame sliding glass doors by Linnart Corp. Interior, flush panel wood doors. Overhead garage door with electronic remote control.

Exterior finishes: Bleaching oil by Samuel Cabot, Inc.

Interior of house

Walls: Gypsum wallboard by U. S. Gypsum Co., with taped joints and sand paint finish. In bathrooms, ceramic tile by American-Olean Tile. Ceilings: In living room, dining room, and adjoining bedroom, fir boards. In all other rooms, gypsum wallboard by U. S. Gypsum Co.

Interior wall finishes: In kitchen,

putty color paint; in all other room white paint by Pratt & Lambert, I living room, dining room, and adjoin ing bedroom, wood stain on fir boar ceilings by Minwax Co., Inc.

Floors: In living room and maste bedroom, 1-by-3-inch oak boards; i gallery, dining room, and kitcher "Fawn Gray" quarry tile; in bath rooms, ceramic tile by American Olean Tile Co.

Lighting fixtures: Recessed ceilin fixtures and surface mounted fixture by Lightolier, Inc. and General Elec-

Music system: Built-in house-wid system with speakers in major room In library cabinet, record player-tune combination by Benjamin.

Hardware: Brushed steel lever han dles on doors by Sargent & Co., and brushed steel wire pulls on cabinets Fireplace: Chimney of Westcheste granite. Damper by Donley Bros. Co Kitchen cabinets: Custom made o natural finish birch.

Kitchen countertops: Plastic lam inate by Parkwood Corp.

Bathroom countertops: Marble. Plumbing fixtures: Lavatories and tubs by American-Standard with fittings by Crane Co. Toilets by Case Mfg. Corp. Kitchen sink by Elkay Mfg. Co., with hospital type fittings by Kohler Co.

Mechanical equipment and appliances

Appliances: Two ovens, four-burner electric cooking top, dishwasher, exhaust fan, washer and dryer by General Electric Co. Refrigerator by Frigidaire Div. of General Motors. Hot water heater: 60-gallon size.

Heating and cooling system: Three zone, oil fired, forced warm air heating system. Window unit air conditioners.

COMING NEXT MONTH:

HOUSE & GARDEN'S SUPERB HOLIDAY FRUIT CAKES COOK BOOK

By Cathrine Hindley

How to create the bountiful centerpiece of plastic vegetables on page 123



The two basic ingredients you will need to make vegetable towers such as those on page 123 are Styrofoam forms and soft, hollow plastic vegetables. The forms are readily available in many shapes at party supply stores. You can choose whatever assortment of vegetables you like, or you might experiment with a mixture of vegetables and fresh fruits.

To duplicate each of our towers, you will need a Styrofoam cone about 28 inches high with an 8½-inch-diameter base, plus a ring approximately 1½ inches deep and 6 inches in diameter, and a 12-inch cube. The vegetables include three large and eight small peppers, about sixty sprigs of parsley, five heads of lettuce, an artichoke, a zucchini, and an avocado. Some vegetables come molded together in clusters. Of this type you will need five groups of mushrooms, three of leeks, and for the

top, five more groups of leeks or eight of asparagus. A few plastic vegetables have built-in spears—the lettuce has a spike in its base, the parsley a sharp stem—but for most you will have to improvise fastenings. For this, you will need a supply of small bamboo hibachi skewers or dark green pointed sticks, and fern pins (the last two you can get from a florist). You will also need pliers, an awl, green spray paint, 8-inch lengths of picture wire, and some narrow red ribbon.

Begin by painting the forms green. When dry, slip the ring over the cone as far as it will go. and secure with fern pins. With an awl make a hole in the base of the leeks or asparagus that will form the crown. Insert a skewer or stick part way into the vegetable, leaving the pointed end out to be pushed into the Styrofoam. Do the same on each of the small

vegetables, but make the hole on the side, near the base. For each long vegetable, puncture two holes in the side about an inch apart, insert wire in one hole and out the other and twist the ends with pliers to form a spear.

First attach the larger pieces around the cone, using fern pins for extra support, then the smaller ones, and finally the parsley to make a pretty lacy effect (and to hide any exposed areas of Styrofoam). To make the top, press the asparagus or leeks into the top of the ring, tie them into a bunch with wire, and cover the wire with the ribbon. Then, using a generous amount of parsley, transform the ring into a frilly wreath. Place the centerpiece on the table, setting the tower on the slab for added height. Surround the bottom with the lettuce heads and perhaps a few small vegetables, and tuck in parsley for a finishing touch.

Another selection from Cointreau's gourmet collection:

COINTREAU CHEESE CAKE

1½ cups finely crushed graham crackers or zwieback

¼ cup sugar

% cup melted butter

1 pound pot cheese, sieved

l package (8 oz.) cream cheese

1 cup sugar

% cup flour

% teaspoon salt

4 eggs, separated

½ cup heavy cream

1 teaspoon grated lemon

½ cup Cointreau

Mix graham cracker crumbs, ¼ cup sugar, and butter. Press evenly on bottom and sides of 9-inch spring form pan. Bake at 350 degrees 10 minutes. Cool.

Beat pot cheese and cream cheese until fluffy. Combine sugar, flour and salt; add to cheese, mixing until blended. Add egg yolks, one at a time, mix well after each. Stir in cream, lemon rind and Cointreau. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold into cheese mixture. Pour cheese mixture into cooled crumblined pan. Bake at 325 degrees 1 hour and 15 minutes. Turn off heat and leave in oven 1 hour with door closed. Cool at room temperature. Remove sides from pan and chill for several hours. Makes 10 to 12 ample servings.

Free recipe booklet shows you dozens of other ways to add excitement to your cooking and cocktail-making with Cointreau. For your copy of "Adventures with Cointreau", write P.O. Box 4200, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.



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Royal Worcester Flameproof Porcelain looks so lovely by candlelight it's hard to believe it slaved in a hot stove all day

Cook in it. Serve in it. But please don't eat those luscious fruits that grow all over it. They're for decoration. Not dessert. The Royal Worcester collection of Flameproof Porcelain consists of casseroles, ramekins, baking dishes, and souffles in all sizes and shapes. All in white. The better to show off the sun-ripened colors, individually fired in the great English tradition. From \$2.00 to \$45.00 at stores that serve only the best. Casserole shown, 2½ qt., \$25.00. Also available in Canada. Write to Royal Worcester, Dept. HG-11, 11 East 26th Street, New York 10010 for a free Flameproof folder.

with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and its young conductor Zubin Mehta, and in the winter and spring toured America. Then last summer he took a break from concerts to work on new repertoire. He practices at least six hours every day except Sunday. In fact, his apartment, right across the street from New York's Carnegie Hall, has walls so thick he can even practice into the night without worrying about disturbing the neighbors.

Twenty-six-year-old Israeli pianist Daniel Barenboim is an absolute powerhouse of energy, talent, and musical daring. Combining the confidence of youth with an electrifying musicianship, he takes on staggering projects that would daunt many pianists twice his age. He has performed on several occasions and is now recording on the Angel label the complete cycle of Beethoven's thirty-two piano sonatas. He is also recording the complete Mozart piano concertos. And recently, to increase his grasp of music and his exploration of the orchestral possibilities of the piano, he has become a conductor-from the podium, as well as from the keyboard while performing such huge works as Beethoven's First Piano Concerto. His technique, it almost goes without saying, is superb. Even in the most accelerated passages, every note stands clear with a wonderful proud beauty. But more important to him than simply dazzling listeners with his dexterity is bringing forth from the piano a tremendous world of sound, of rich and varied color. Listen to him playing one of the Beethoven Piano Sonatas: it is incredible that such an assured, mature performance comes from one so young.

In one way, of course, Barenboim has had a rather formidable head-start, packing in more since he was a small boy than many musicians can attain in a whole lifetime. Taught to play by his piano teacher parents he gave his first concert at the age of seven in his native Buenos Aires. Three years later when his parents moved to Israel (he has been an Israeli citizen ever since), he was invited by Igor Markevitch to play at the Salzburg Mozarteum. When he was thirteen, he was the youngest pupil ever to win a master's degree at Rome's famous Academy of Santa Cecilia. At fourteen he made his London debut with the London Philharmonic, and several months later Sol Hurok brought him to America for his debut here with Leopold Stokowski and the Symphony of the Air. Since that first visit, Barenboim-a short (5 foot, 6 inches), thickset young man with surprisingly small hands for a pianist and bushy, curly, dark hair-has completed ten tours of America alone in addition to traveling as far as Australia.

When Barenboim is not touring, he lives in London where some of his closest friends are several more of today's top young musicians—conductor Zubin Mehta, the Russian pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy, and cellist Jacqueline Du Pré (who recently became Mrs. Barenboim). All share Barenboim's same quality of powerful drive and commitment, and all love to perform together whenever there is an opportunity. The most dramatic of these performances took place in June, 1967. When the Israeli war broke out, Barenboim hurried to Israel where he was joined by Mehta and Jacqueline Du Pré, and together the three friends helped the war in the best way they knew how—by giving concerts. While they were there, Barenboim and Jacqueline Du Pré were married in Jerusalem; now, quite a few of their concerts are joint appearances.

Barenboim's friend, thirty-one-year-old Russian pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy has been acclaimed by Harold Schonberg of the New York Times as "the greatest living pianist of his generation." For most people, he is also the most famous—he was not yet nineteen in 1956 when he zoomed into the public eye after winning what was (before the first Tchaikovsky Competition) considered the great Olympics of piano competitions—the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium award in Brussels. Two years later, Sol Hurok brought him here for his first triumphant North American tour. Ashkenazy is a pure, glorious romantic at the piano—a style kept alive nowadays mainly by the Russian school. His

playing reminds you of his brilliant countrymen Sviatoslav Richter and Emil Gilels, but it is tempered by his own highly distinctive, mellow, melting sound. He can mix power and technical brilliance together with the loveliest delicacy, moving from the most poetically played, lyrical passage into a finale that bursts forth in a great storm without ever pounding or losing one whit of his clarity and beautiful tone.

In the ten years since his American debut, Ashkenazy, who looks even younger than his age with his appealing, rather pointed face and gentle expression, has returned here a number of times. Nearly every concert has been sold out way in advance, and he has made over a dozen recordings, more than any other member of his generation. In 1960, he married an Icelandic pianist whom he met in 1958 in Moscow where she was the youngest foreign pianist competing at the Tchaikovsky Competition that was won by Van Cliburn.

A wealth of young talent

As always when there is a great deal of talent on tap, it is hard to know where to draw the line. In addition to these five major young pianists, there are several other extremely talented performers well worth watching for. Most notable are: twentyeight-year-old Stephen Bishop from California, a beautifully lyrical, sensitive performer, who was Dame Myra Hess' last major student before her death; twenty-four-year-old Lorin Hollander, who began his concert career when he was eleven, and two years ago was the only soloist invited by the Cincinnati Symphony to accompany the orchestra on its around-the-world State Department tour; thirty-three-year-old Malcolm Frager, who is the only pianist to have won both the Leventritt and the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium competitions. And early in 1969 there will be an interesting newcomer: twenty-eight-year-old Christoph Eshenbach, a German pianist, who played with great success for the first time in North America at a concert at Expo 67, and who will arrive to make his American debut with George Szell and the Cleveland Orchestra, first in Cleveland, then in February in Carnegie Hall.

In addition to playing concerts, all these young pianists are making records, and many of the things they record are particularly distinctive parts of their musical personality and progress. You can hear, for instance, Misha Dichter playing the Tchaikovsky First Piano Concerto that he played in competition in Moscow. You can hear Peter Serkin perform two concertos by one of his favorite composers—Bartók—recorded with young Seiji Ozawa and the Chicago Symphony. André Watts's most recent recording is the Brahms Second Piano Concerto that he played early this year with much success with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic at Lincoln Center. And you can compare this with Ashkenazy's new recording of the Brahms Concerto, made with his friend conductor Zubin Mehta.

Probably the most ambitious recorder of the lot is Daniel Barenboim, making the complete cycle of the Beethoven sonatas, a formidable undertaking even for pianists much older than he. (Artur Schnabel was the first to accomplish the feat on records, and it took him, at age 49, four years—from 1931-35.) Barenboim's extraordinary technique at recording sessions is to play the sonatas straight through from start to finish without any breaks in order to achieve the spontaneity he feels is absolutely essential for music-making at all times. "One must have the courage to play these sonatas dangerously," he has said. "This is the only way to bring them to life."

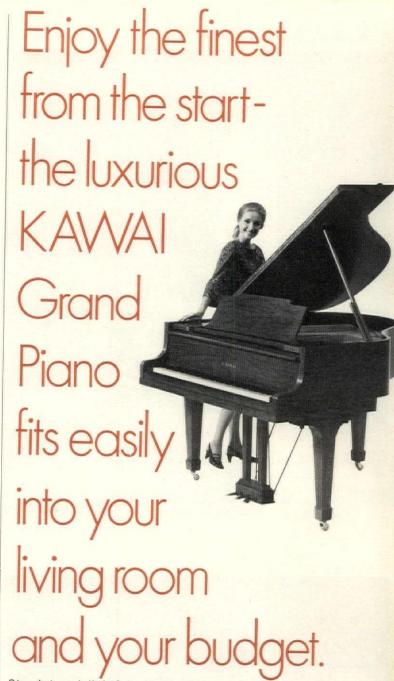
Rubinstein would surely approve of these young men.

Here is a list of today's young pianists on disks:

Peter Serkin

вакто́к: Piano Concertos Nos. 1 and 3 (with Seiji Ozawa and the Chicago Symphony). RCA Victor LSC-2929

Continued on page 262



Step into a delightful new world of musical pleasure for the whole family with the decorative Kawai Grand 350.* It blends comfortably with surrounding furnishings without overcrowding.

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HOW TO MAKE THE TOLE ZINNIAS

ON PAGES 106-107

Before you begin your tôle bouquet, cover your work surface with an old sheet so that, when you are finished, you can shake out all the tiny tin slivers in a place where they won't be able to work havoc with the interior of your vacuum cleaner. Also, be sure to wear a pair of sturdy cotton gloves while you work, to prevent metal cuts.

GATHER YOUR MATERIALS

For each zinnia, you will need about 4 tin cans (not aluminum), plus heavy florist's wire for stems, lightweight wire for stringing petal layers, shirt cardboard, ruler and compass, scissors, green florist's tape, and flat enamel paint in sunny zinnia colors plus green to match the tape. Also collect from the kitchen and workbench:

Length of flat wood Light cotton gloves Ice pick Wire-cutting pliers Needle-nosed pliers Metal-trimming shears Heavy tinsnips Small hammer Felt-tipped pen



MAKING PETAL DISCS

To prepare a flat piece of tin, (1) remove both ends of a can, and, using tinsnips, cut off the broad metal seam and the two rims. Flatten tin into a fairly smooth rectangle.

Using compass and ruler, make nine cardboard-pattern disks with the following diameters: 33% inches; 27%; 21¼; 11½; 11½; 11¼; plus two disks with 1-inch diameters—one for the center fringe, one for the calyx. Set aside one of the 1-inch disks. With the ice pick, punch two holes at the centers of all the others, so they look somewhat like large buttons. In the remaining disk, which will be the calyx, punch only one hole. Trace all the



cardboard patterns on the sheets of tin (2) with your felt-tipped pen, marking the center holes with dots. Cut out the metal disks with trimming shears; then place them one by one on the wood slab and punch out the center holes with ice pick and hammer.

When all the metal disks have been completed, arrange them in a row from the largest to the smallest. With your felt-tipped pen, mark off sixteen evenly spaced sections on each of the four largest disks by dividing them into quarters, then eighths, then sixteenths. On the next three disks and the calyx, mark off

twelve sections by dividing them into quarters, then dividing each quarter into thirds. With trimming shears slash the sections almost to the centers (3). Cut the petal shapes at the end of each resulting wedge of tin. Shape the petals by lightly creasing them lengthwise around the needle-nosed pliers. To make the center fringe from the last disk, remove four wedges equidistant from each other (the resulting tin shape would resemble a Maltese cross), and slash the remaining wedges into a thick fringe (4).







FORMING BLOSSOM HEADS

Taking each petal disk separately, hold the center firmly in one hand and bend the petals with the other-bend three largest disks downward; leave fourth straight; bend next three upward; bend fringe tightly upward; bend calyx slightly upward.

Thread lightweight wire up through one center hole of the fringed disk and down through the other, leaving two roughly equal free ends. Thread the two wires through the two holes in each petal disk, beginning with the smallest (5). Push the disks firmly together on the wires and twist the ends together. If you are planning to spray-paint the zinnia, this is the time to do it. If you would rather brush-paint it, you may do the blossom now and cut leaves while it dries, or assemble the whole flower and then paint.

ADDING CALYX, STEM, AND LEAVES

From another rectangle of tin, cut four leaf shapes (6)-blades should look like elongated hearts; petioles should be about 2 inches long, 1/8 inch wide. Bend them into natural-looking curves and score them with the ice pick to look veined. Paint the leaves and calyx green. When the calyx is dry, insert both ends of the wire that holds the petal disks together into its center hole, and slide it snugly up against the underside of the bottom disk.

Now, taking a piece of heavy florist's wire the length you want the stem to be, force it through the calvx hole (7) and wrap the other wires tightly around it, holding it securely so the blossom head does not wobble. Beginning at the top of the stem, wrap all the wires together with the florist's tape, pausing at two likely places along the stem to wrap in the two pairs of leaves (8).







Completed zinnias by Mrs. Foerster in pinks, yellows, or oranges may be ordered by sending \$7.50 for each flower and \$4.50 for each bud to The Bookman, 2243 San Felipe, Houston, Tex., 77019.



Margaret was found in a back lane of Calcutta, lying in her doorway, unconscious from hunger. Inside, her mother had just died in childbirth.

You can see from the expression on Margaret's face that she doesn't understand why her mother can't get up, or why her father doesn't come home, or why the dull throb in her stomach won't go away.

What you can't see is that Margaret is dying of malnutrition. She has periods of fainting, her eyes are strangely glazed. Next will come a bloated stomach, falling hair, parched skin. And finally, death from malnutrition, a killer that claims 10,000 lives every day.

Meanwhile, in America we eat 4.66 pounds of food a day per person, then throw away enough garbage to feed a family of six in India. In fact, the average dog in America has a higher protein diet than Margaret!

If you were to suddenly join the ranks of 11/2 billion people who are forever hungry, your next meal would be a bowl of rice, day after

tomorrow a piece of fish the size of a silver dollar, later in the week more rice-maybe.

Hard-pressed by the natural disasters and phenomenal birth rate, the Indian government is valiantly trying to curb what Mahatma Gandhi called "The Eternal Compulsory Fast.'

But Margaret's story can have a happy ending. For only \$12.00 a month, you can sponsor her, or thousands of other desperate youngsters.

You will receive the child's picture, personal history, and the opportunity to exchange letters, Christmas cards — and priceless friendship.

Since 1938, American sponsors have found this to be an intimate, person-to-person way of sharing their blessings with youngsters around the world.

So won't you help? Today?

Sponsors urgently needed this month for children in Korea, Taiwan, India, Brazil. (Or let us select a child for you from our emergency list.)

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I wish to sponsor | boy | girl in

(Country)

Choose a child who needs me

I will pay \$12 a month. I enclose

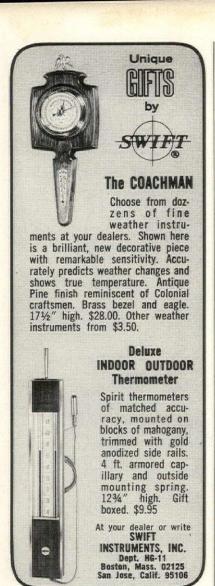
first payment of \$_ Send me child's name, story, address and picture.

I cannot sponsor a child but want to give \$ Please send me more information.

Name Address City State Zip

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Cigarette box made of Perspex, \$44.80, Albrizzi Designs, Inc.

Book covered in stenciled calf skin, \$25; bird sculpture made from natural rock formation, \$180, Karl Springer, Ltd.

Silver vase, \$56, Tiffany & Co. Sterling silver cigarette lighter, \$32, Georg Jensen.

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Pike mold, triple plated tin, 8" 1., \$8.99; scallop shell mold, 31/2", \$7.99; rectangular tin pastry bands, 211/2" 1., \$2.39; heart shaped pastry band, 61/2", \$1.59; loose bottom fluted edge flan tins, 8", 79c; lamb mold, 18 fluid oz., \$13.99; wooden chopping bowl, \$4.95; wooden spoon, 81/2", 17c; pastry cutter, boxwood, 15c; salt mill, boxwood, \$2.79; roller, butterprint, \$4.99; steakbeater with ring, whitewood, \$5.99; wooden vegetable press, \$1.39; wine carafe, 834 oz., \$2.59; stemware glasses, 9 oz., \$1.59; beaten aluminum bain-marie set with brass handles, \$24.95; bainmarie pans, \$8.99 ea.; earthenware pie-pudding mixing bowls, 73/4", \$1.29; deep round pudding bowl, 6", 99c; gripstand mixing bowls, 10", \$1.89; tin mixing bowls, 9½", \$3.49; reinforced wire whisks, 12", \$1.39; casserole, 150 fl. oz., 5 qt., \$13.99; oblong hors d'oeuvres, 101/2" x 6", \$3.99; round pie mold, 11", \$8.99; cafetiere, \$16.99; soup tureen, \$10.99; empire coffee cup and saucer, \$3.99; egg cup, \$1.69; saucelvat, 5¼", \$2.99; deep souffle, 7", \$4.99; gratin dish, 7 x 41/2", \$2.29; crinkle edged tart dishes, 63/4", \$3.99; galantine mold, \$15.99; Robert Carrier Recipe Plate, \$3.29; natural colored stoneware crocks from England, storage jar, 1 lb., 89c; extract jars, 2 lb., \$2.29; Dutch pot, 32 oz., \$1.89; turtle pot, 40 oz., \$1.29. All at Macy's. Many of the above items come in a variety of sizes.

TOLE ZINNIAS Page 106:

Flowers are available in all the natural colors of zinnias: \$7.50 ea. flower, \$4.50 ea. bud, The Bookman, 2243 San Felipe, Houston, Texas, 77019

DOUBLE-LIFE DINING ROOMS Page 110:

Black and white vinyl flooring, "Ivanhoe," from Amtico Vinyl Flooring Inc.

Page 112:

All linens in room from D. Porthault, 55 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

GIVE A PARTY YOUR PERSONAL TOUCH Page 122:

Paper curtains and tablecloth, "Cordair Green" pattern, curtain panel, pair, \$7; tablecloth, 2 for \$12, Paperworks, Inc.

Sterling silver, "Hampton Court" pattern, 6-pc. place setting, \$66.95, Reed & Barton.

Glass punch bowl used as salad bowl, West Virginia Glass.

Paper lanterns, \$3 to \$4, The Highboy, 330 Bleecker St., New York, N. Y., 10014

Page 123:

Cloth and table duo, corrugated table holds 50 lbs., folds flat when not needed, tablecloth, \$8.50; table, \$4; special for both, \$10.50, Stewart's, Baltimore, Md., 21201.

Goblets, "Wonderful" pattern, 16 oz., \$2.95 ea., Pasco Crystal.

Sterling silver, "Rondo" pattern, 6-pc. place setting, \$75; sterling silver coffee set in "George I" pattern, \$525, Gorham Silver.

Lettuce leaf dinner plates, \$3.50 ea.; long leaf green dish, \$16; dark green cabbage style dinner plates, \$2.50, Arthur Miller Associates, Ltd.

Ceramic rabbit soup tureen, 8 qt. capacity, \$98, Ginori Fifth Avenue, 711 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.,

Oil painting above fireplace, "Potager d'Automne", by Guy Bardone, Findlay Galleries, 11 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Faroy vegetable candles, artichoke form, 61/2" h., \$3, Wilburt, Inc., 194 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10003

ZODIAC PARTY

Page 126:

Cigarette table with polished stainless steel base and glass top; \$280, Pace/ Jil Associates.

Hexagon, geometric pattern planters, used as wine buckets, \$35 ea. Bill Bell.

Page 127:

Dinnerware plates in "Herb Garden", 5 pc. place setting, \$5, Exclusive China Co. Inc.

Sterling silver, "Diamond" pattern, 6pc. place setting, \$69.95, Reed & Barton.

Wine glasses, "Grand," 8 oz., \$1.50 ea., Pitman-Dreitzer, Division of Lancaster Colony Corp.

Zodiac sign paper plates, 10" in diameter, comes in variety of colors, Contempo Paper Plates.

Globe in box lamps, \$25; astrological printed black and white fabric, \$7.50; geometric multi-colored design painted wood chairs, \$125 ea., Bill Bell.

Side chairs of tubular steel with beige, hand-woven plastic seats, \$24 ea., Be Seated, Inc.

Wall hanging, astrological painting on canvas by Dale Wordelman, \$350, Lord & Taylor.

Zodiac merchandise is display the following stores:

CITY OF PARIS Geary & Stockton Streets San Francisco, Calif., 94108

FAMOUS BARR Locust, Olive and Sixth Streets St. Louis, Mo., 63101

GLADDING'S, INC. 291 Westminster Street Providence, R. I., 32903

HALLE BROTHERS 1228 Euclid Avenue Cleveland, Ohio, 44115

IVEY'S OF GREENVILLE Greenville, S. C., 29601

IVEY'S OF ORLANDO Winter Park 1 South Orange Avenue Orlando, Fla., 32801

LORD & TAYLOR Fifth Avenue at 38th Street New York, N. Y., 10016

MCCURDY & COMPANY 285 East Main Street Rochester, New York, 14604

MEIER & FRANK COMPANY 621 S.W. Fifth Avenue Portland, Ore., 97204

MILLER'S P.O. Box 120 Knoxville, Tenn., 37901

WASSON'S OF INDIANA 6 West Washington Street Indianapolis, Ind., 46204

WEINSTOCK-HALE 12th & K Streets Sacramento, Calif., 95803

СООКВООК

Page 138:

Pyrex funnel, \$1.50; 8" spring-fe pan of tin, \$2.50; round decora pate mold of tin, \$5, The Bridge 498 Third Ave., New York, N. 10016

Blackbird pie funnel, oven-pr china, \$7; stainless steel pas crimpers, \$1.75, La Cuisiniere, Madison Ave., New York, N.

Plain rectangular mold, \$4.45; dec ated rectangular mold, \$5.95; o decorated mold, \$5.95, Bazaar de Cuisine.

English pottery piebird, oven-pr china, \$1.95, Williams-Sonoma, Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal 91402

STORE DIRECTORY

Retail store addresses for merchandise throughout this issue.

Nationally advertised items available locally.

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New York, N. Y., 10021 AZUMA 415 Fifth Avenue New York, N. Y., 10016 BAGGAGE ROOM

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7100 McCormick Road Chicago, Ill., 60645 BERGDORF GOODMAN 754 Fifth Avenue New York, N. Y., 10019 BLOOMINGDALE'S

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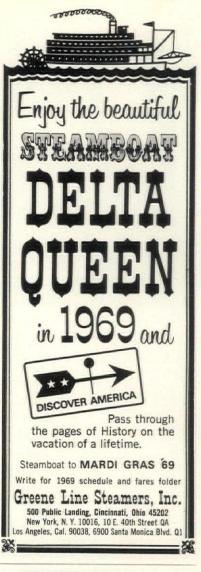
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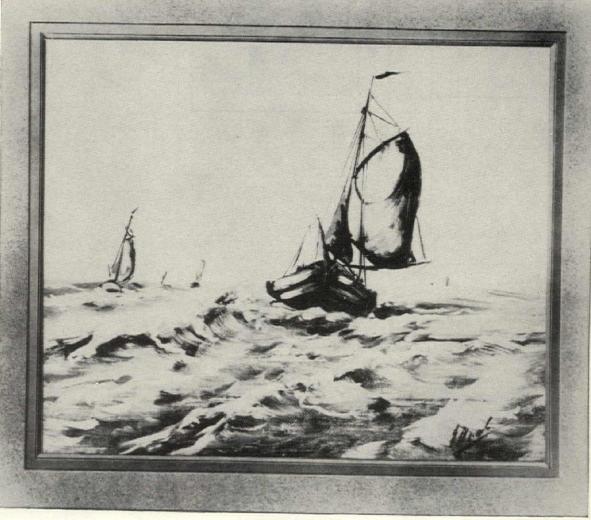
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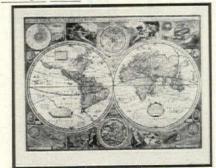
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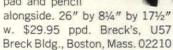
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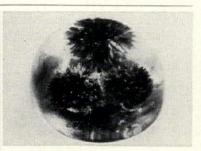


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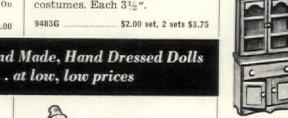
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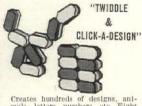
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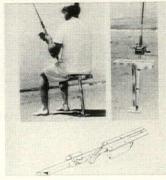
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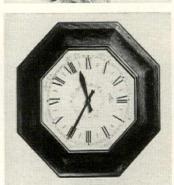
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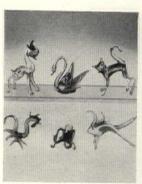
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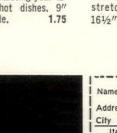
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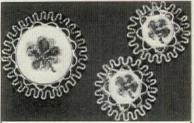
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Just ducky

For downright adorables, d and duckling. Cast from s brass to serve beautifully as n ing more than a diverting of d'art. Or put the water birds good use as highly ornamental perweights. Small (234" by 11/2 only \$4.95. Larger (9" by \$30; both \$33.50. Ppd. Tay Gifts, HG11, 211 Coneste Wayne, Pa. 19087.

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Even if your fair lady is strict the button-on, hem-up stitcher, needs the organizing genius of the minischest. 10" by 63%" by 53 sturdy styrene in crystal clear tortoise shell. Removable tray, cushion, 10 thread holders, 6 con partments for pins, needles, so sors, storage for yarn, patterns. ppd. Rolaran Co., G-118, Box Oceanside, N. Y. 11572.



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Do your own thing—assemble R the Tyrannosaurus. Prehisto skeleton of 30 plastic pieces go together, comes apart in secon Looks just like the huge monst you've seen in museums. And it' big six feet long and five feet hig \$9.95 plus \$1 postage. John Brood Dept. HG11B, 1620 Woods Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63114.



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Smashing vinyl stickers bright the scene and transform the or nary into something special groovy. Peel off the back and stidaisies on doors, pears on a pasol, paisley on a poncho, appl lemons or limes on anythin Washable, natch! Pack of 8, plus 25c post. Creative Hou HG11, 209 W. 9th St., Kansas Ci-Mo. 64105.



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He'll think of you each time he refers to his Premier Wrist Calendar. Current month slips on any type watch band. Easy to change monthly. Each metal calendar is reversible for gold or silver color to match his watch. Handsome design forms to fit wrist. Large easy-to-read numerals that won't wear off. 12 month set in leather-grained vinyl pocket case—\$2.00 postpaid. Specify starting month.

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Rely on appointment-reminders—they'll keep track of the whole family's schedule for you. Won't let you forget a single date all year long; shows your commitments 6 weeks at a time! Printed in bold black letters with roomy squares to write in for each day—thru December 1969. Each sheet shows past and following months; also holidays. shows past and following months; also holidays. Perfect for club or church officials, students, executives, busy housewives. 14845 Mammoth Calendar; 16½x22". 1.00; 6/5.00 14795 Junior Calendar; 11x16½". 79¢; 6/4.50



EXQUISITELY DETAILED NEEDLEPOINT COVERS add decorative charm and elegance to your home—put new life into your old dining room chairs! The lovely classical floral pattern—in myriad muted colors—is beautifully framed by the smart backgrounds: black, beige or green. Machine-loomed for long-lasting wear, they look every bit as hand-made as the ones grandmother so painstakingly worked. Foam-backed for a smooth, wrinklefree fit, perfect comfort. 19½° sq. (cut to fit smaller chairs), 52662 Black. 52522 Beige. 52712 Green. Ea., 2.98; 4/10.98



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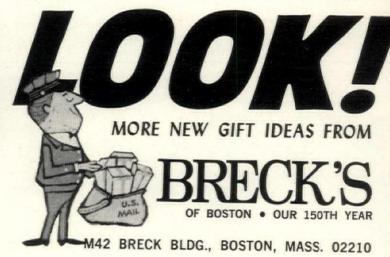


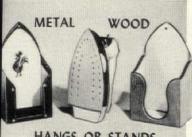
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Thoroughly tested to attract Chickadees, Nuthatches, other small, clinging birds (scientific design aids their balance)—discourages larger birds (they can't cling to it)! Includes sunflower seed to fill—just lift green metal cap. Clear poly reservoir dispenses seed automatically. Weatherresistant, durable—hang from branch, bracket. 17½"; Holds ½ lb. seed. 55061 Feeder. 1.98 Thoroughly tested to attract Chicka-



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Puts tot's fears completely to rest as he stands watch from his perch on dresser or desk. Superbly detailed ceramic owl stands on glistening black enameled wooden base—turn on, he glows softly from concealed light bulb glows softly from concealed light bulb (included) within! Excellent for a child's room; dark hallways. Generates "warmth" and security all night long. Stands 4x7"; has 6' cord; on-off switch. 15057 Lite. 2.98



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Solves the problem of how to show off all those mementos —keep them free from everyday dust, spills, finger marks. Gold-tone hook at top of dome suspends Gold-tone hook at top of dome suspends your heirloom pocket watch, locket, or service medal. A favorite trophy can stand on the lustrous wood-tone base. Crystal-clear—in your choice of hand-blown crystal glass or break-resistglass or break-resist-ant tenite—keeps cherished keepsakes cherished keepsakes visible on desk, man-tel, end table, or shelf. 5½".
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ASTRO-MAT TRAPS DIRT at your door as you walk over it—protects floors, rugs! No need for you or your guests to stop, wipe your feet—yet house always stays free of tracked-in dust and grit. The perfect solution for families with young children—saves wear-and-tear of constant admonition. Long-lasting, cloud-soft, non-skid material comes in fashionable tweedy style, in 2 sizes. Keeps its power permanently; machine washable, too!
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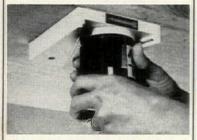
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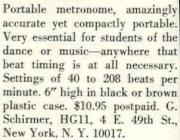
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Family pride

Parchment coat-of-arms hand painted in heraldic colors. Reg istered crest's painted above helmet; motto hand-lettered Framed 7" by 10", \$15; 10" by 14" \$20; unframed, \$13; \$18. Handpainted embossed copper on mahogany shield, 5" by 8", \$14.95; 7" by 10", \$18; 10" by 14", \$27. Ppd. 1776 House, G30, 260 Mass. Ave., Boston, Mass. 02115.

The beat goes on

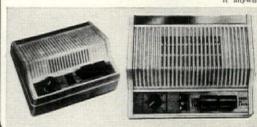


For your lion's den



Gift the king of the house with his own regal pillow cover. Embroider this crewel shaggy-maned lion on the fine rich brown homespun-type cotton cloth. Fabric front and back; colorful Persian crewel yarn; needle, instructions, stitch chart, 16" sq. May also be mounted as wall hanging. \$7.95, 35c post. Crewel & Unusual, HG11, Maxwell Rd., Caledonia, N. Y. 14423.

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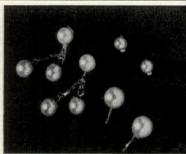
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Carriage lights blink merrily, as it surges forward (runs in a circle). 9' long. 5¼' tall, finished in rich maroon enamel with white and gold stripping, brass lamps. Look into "purple plush" interior. So striking in design you'll enjoy it equally on table, shelf, desk. Great gift, especially for car buffs. Uses 2 C cells. Money back guarantee. Order now.

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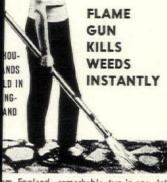
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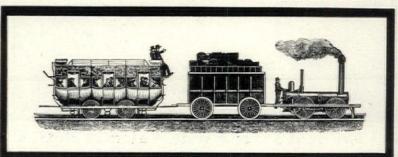


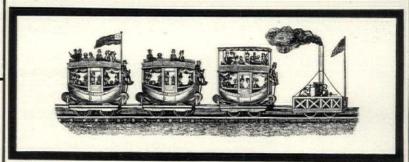
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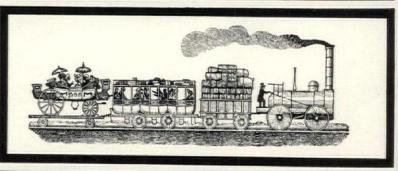
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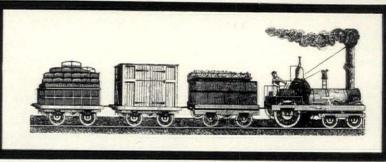
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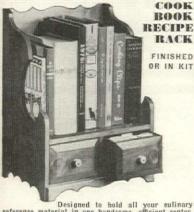


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BEAUTIFUL NEW FREE CATALOG-700 PIECES Finished and Kit Furniture in Friendly Pine





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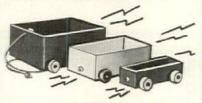
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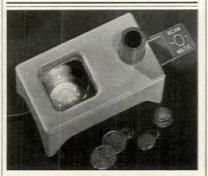
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Tossing this big ball about is great fun for everybody! Actually brand-new government surplus meteorological balloon, it's made of the finest long-lasting neoprene rubber; inflates easily with gas or air to 12' to 18' h. Terrific gimmick for bazaars, club gatherings. Great Xmas stocking stuffer! \$2.95 ppd. Greenland Studios, 762 Greenland Bldg., Miami, Fla. 33147.

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Little lassies of long ago (Civil War period) played with tiny cast iron stoves just like this one. Made in the original molds, it has swinging doors, handles to lift stove lids. Five pots and skillets included. 9" by 10" by 5", \$6.95; 11" by 111/2" by 7", \$11.95. Add 85c post. New Hampton Gen'l. Store, HG11, 46 King St., Hampton, N. J. 08827.

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Some people collect stamps. The more daring decorate their walls with them. Huge hand-screened postage stamp prints come in authentic color on fine rice paper. Choose: Franklin, Patrick Henry, Revere, Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln. 201/2" by 24". \$10 each ppd. Studio Round Top, Box 127-HG11, Martinsville, N. J. 08836.

Wicker what-not



A touch of Victoriana in willow and bamboo and perfect in the corner of your bathroom or dressing room. Hand-crafted in the Orient in natural tan, it's easy to paint to accent décor. 12" by 8" by 24" h. \$9.95 plus \$1 post. Pretty in pairs as bric-a-brac show-offs. Catalogue 35c. Fran's Basket House, HG11, 29 Calumet Ave., Rockaway, N. J. 07866.

DINNER BELL PLAQUE



2-TIER SPICE RACK

With center cabinet. Complete with 8 milk glass jars, caps, sifters, labels. Size (9 x 16/2 x 3). Rich Salem maple finish. Special \$7.50 plus 75e post

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SWEDEN'S MIRACLE FORMULA THAT MAKES SKIN LOOK YOUNG AGAIN

Clinical tests by leading medical authorities prove that new Swedish formula with natural food ingredients helps solve the problem of lines, wrinkles, and flabby, dry skin - ACTUALLY MAKES YOUR SKIN LOOK UP TO 15 YEARS

Before you read another word of this exciting news release — let us set the record straight on some startling medical facts just recently published. Briefly stated it reads like this: Thanks to new scientific breakthroughs, medical science now considers a woman of 60 to be just approaching middle age! — a woman of 45 to be just reaching her prime years of youthful beauty — and a woman of 30 to 35 to be a mere "newlywed" when it comes to the appearance of her skin! I know that at first glance this may sound overly optimistic on the part of medical science . . . but not when you consider the following events that have just taken place. Not when you realize that medical science has at last tracked down the 2 factors in nature that cause your skin to age — has found a new way to cope with them — and a new way to help reverse this aging appearance in just a matter of days!

(New York, N.Y.); At a dramatic news conference today, it was revealed to America how a leading European specialist disclosed that science has finally discovered how to restore youthful beauty to aging skin—and without the use of old-fashioned make-up, and beauty creams that only attempt to mask complexion problems, instead of solving them. The secret is a new scientific formula based on a new Swedish discovery. Yes, a totally new approach to the problems of aging skin—a chemical food formula that has been used in university tests, hospital tests and laboratory tests to actually make your skin look younger... up to 15 years younger, IN JUST 10 to 30 DAYS.

Then right before the eyes of the assem-

JUST 10 to 30 DAYS.

Then right before the eyes of the assembled reporters and beauty editors, it was revealed how this world-famous research scientist made a 30-year old woman look 14 years younger with simple 5-minute treatments.

"IT WAS LIKE WATCHING A WOMAN GROW A FRESH, NEW SKIN"

After filling in the reporters on the back-ground of the test-subject (39 year old Mrs. H. Dorland), we were told of the varied skin problems this 39 year old woman had suffered from . . . skin prob-lems typical of women 30 to 65. Problems like stubborn wrinkles in the forchead . . . unattractive crow's feet about the eyes deep, furrowing lines extending from nose

vibrant youthfulness that you could hardly believe it had ever been tired, dull and dry. Yes, this new scientific discovery had transformed the 39-year-old Mrs. Dorland into a lovely 25. (Before our very eyes we had seen living proof of how she actually looked 14 years younger!)

A DOCTOR EXPLAINS ...

A DOCTOR EXPLAINS...

The amazing transformation you have just been witness to may seem like a miracle to unscientific eyes, but it is really a simple, natural process based on medical facts scientists and doctors have long suspected ... but only recently have finally proven true. Let me explain:

"You see, as we age muscles and glands beneath our skin start to shrink in size. Instead of staying firm and taut (like in childhood— they grow soft and flabby... and start to collapse. As they collapse—hollows, lines and wrinkles form—your skin loses its elasticity— and soon you are plagued with those tell-tale lines and signs of age that broadcast your years to the world. What causes this skin tissue collapse?—NOT a lack of moisture as you so often have been led to believe; because if only moisture was needed, you should simply rinse back the lost years of youth by merely washing your face with soap and water. No—it is not moisture, but a simply rinse back the lost years of youth by merely washing your face with soap and water. No—it is not moisture, but a gradual diminished supply of essential nutrients your body is no longer able to supply to the tissues of your skin.

of this Swedish miracle formula centrate of this Swedish miracle formula was applied directly to the skin it went to work in an amazingly short time to help restore the vital vibrancy of dull, tired skin . . . restore fresh, youthful heauty . . . and help end that dull, aged appearance of lines, wrinkles and crow's feet ONCE AND FOR ALL!

NOW LOOK UP TO 15 YEARS YOUNGER WITH SPECIALIST'S 5-MINUTE TREATMENT

The name of this newly-discovered chemical food concentrate is NUTRI-VENA B25... and never before has medical science been able to even approach the miracle results this great new discovery delivers. Yes, whether you are only a woman of 30 who is first starting to disclose the first faint ravages of time... or even a grandmother who never believed you could look young again... here is the miracle that modern science now offers, you.

you.

If you are in your thirties you will see all those aging effects of lines, wrinkles and crow's feet start to disappear AL-MOST IMMEDIATELY. If you are in your forties . . . you will see that dry, sagging skin under the chin and neck start to appear smoother, fresher, tighter and tauter in a matter of days. And even if you are 55, or 60 or even 65 years old . . . you will see the horrid aging effects of harsh, ugly lines at the nose and mouth begin to melt away . . . NOT IN MONTHS—BUT IN HIST 2 TO 3 WEEK'S . and you'll IN JUST 2 TO 3 WEEKS... and you'll be astonished to have people think you are actually 15 to 20 years younger.

NUTRIVENA B25 IS NOT YET READY FOR SALE — BUT FREE-TRIAL SUPPLIES ARE AVAILABLE!

SUPPLIES ARE AVAILABLE!

If like most women you have spent fortunes on all sorts of creams, hormones, masques and beauty preparations without real success... then here at last is a truly scientific approach to new-found beauty... one that has been medically proven can help you recapture 10 to 15 years of youth in less than 30 days. You see, old fashioned face creams, masques, etc. all fail because they cannot diminish ravaging effects of the aging process... they merely attempt to conceal them. NUTRIVENA B25 is the first scientifically sound approach (it has been proven in innumerable clinical tests) for the treatment of

aging skin. However, NUTRIVENA B25 is still so new it is still not available in the United States in retails stores... and will not be available until the middle of the summer. At that time, NUTRIVENA B25 will sell for \$9.95... and well worth every penny. Because here at last is a thrilling new discovery for new skin heauty and new skin youth THAT REALLY WORKS. But if you would like to try NUTRIVENA new skin youth THAT REALLY WORKS. But if you would like to try NUTRIVENA B25 on a complete free-trial basis . . . without risking a single penny . . . If you would like to see yourself, in the privacy of your own home how it can help you recapture up to 15 years of your youth here is all you need do:

HOW TO TRY THIS BRILLIANT NEW DISCOVERY ON A FREE-TRIAL BASIS — WITHOUT RISKING A SINGLE PENNY

DISCOVERY ON A FREE-TRIAL BASIS—WITHOUT RISKING A SINGLE PENNY
Simply fill out the enclosed reservation priority coupon. Then either send \$5.00 or pay postman \$5.00 plus C.O.D. postage on arrival. This money is returned to you, if desired, at the end of the 30-day trial period. But we ask you for it initially as evidence of your good faith.

When your NUTRIVENA B25 arrives simply apply as directed to your face and neck. Make sure you don't miss a single spot . . a single line or wrinkle . . or other complexion problems that may have been robbing you of your own God-given natural beauty. And here is that miracle that must happen:

In just days you'll start to see stubborn forehead wrinkles start to fade away . . . row's feet begin to vanish . . deep, ugly nose and mouth lines become softer and smoother . . loose sagging flesh under the chin and neck suddenly take on a new, youthful, firmer appearance. Yes, you'll see new youth restored to aging skin . . new beauty in as little as 15 to 30 days . . . to your entire face. And remember . . . if you so desire, if you are dissatisfied in any way, you can get your full money back at any time or at the end of the 30-day trial period. Simply send us a letter with the cap from the NUTRIVENA B25 jar requesting your \$5.00 back and it will be immediately refunded. You keep the NUTRIVENA B25 as our gift . . . so you are not buying . . only trying . . and it doesn't have to cost you a penny. Could anything be fairer?

But supplies are severely limited . . . this offer cannot possibly be repeated . . . SO ACT NOW!

AT LONG LAST - SCIENCE FINALLY SOLVES ALL 7 OF THESE AGE-REVEALING PROBLEMS 1. Lines on the forehead Lines at the corner of the eves Lines under the eyes . Lines around the nose Lines nose to mouth -Lines around the mouth

7. Lines on neck, under chin

to mouth ... sagging, flabby skin under the chin ... and dry, aging skin, Then, with a series of clinical photographs he demonstrated this remarkable new discovery.

First, he disclosed how he took a soft whitish mixture from a jar and began lightly spreading it over Mrs. Dorland's face. Softly patting it on — never rubbing it in ... never massaging. Then he described how the white mixture began to slowly disappear as it penetrated deep down into the woman's skin. Then he showed us actual slides made during the test.

First, we saw proof of how those stubborn wrinkles started to fade away ... until that 39 year old forehead seemed almost clear and unlined as a baby's. Next, the scores of unattractive crow's feet, appeared to melt away before our very eyes. Then, the deep, ugly lines around the nose and mouth seemed to actually vanish in just a matter of hours ... and her entire facial area was smoother, more even ... softer to the touch ... more flattering to the eye. And then to our utter amazement, the sagging, flabby skin under the chin ... the loose, aging flesh at the neck seemed to grow tighter, firmer ... until the chin and neck looked like those of a woman of 25. And finally, Mrs. Dorland's entire complexion began to glow with such a fresh. Nuevene, Intl. Ltd. 543 Madison Avenue, N

In other words, your body literally starves your skin into aging.

CAN NATURE BE CHANGED?

But what if medical science proved to you that with a newly discovered food formula you could NOW actually diminish the ravaging effects of this aging process . . . actually restore the youthful vibrancy to your skin. What if medical science demonstrated to you how with a thrilling new discovery compounded with natural food ingredients you could actually promote and encourage the appearance of fresh, new skin beauty . . . actually smooth away the coarse, rough surface tissue that for years have been masking the glow of your natural complexion . . . yes, actually revitalize and replenish the beauty of your skin so that all those lines and signs of age begin to vanish in an incredibly short skin so that all those lines and signs of age begin to vanish in an incredibly short time. And what would you say if medical science told you that when research scientists took this newly-discovered formula with natural fool ingredients. . . put it into a chemical concentrate base that could be applied directly to the skin . . . youthful skin beauty began to bloom again on virtually every woman tested.

Yes, in both clinical and laboratory tests . . . when this powerful chemical conew York. N.Y. 10022

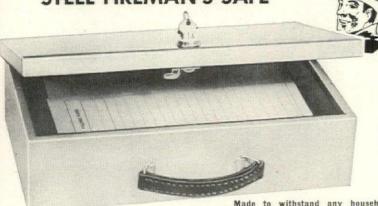
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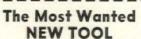
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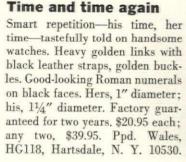
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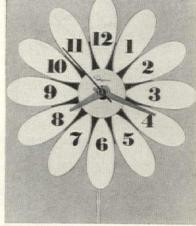
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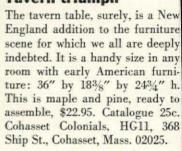


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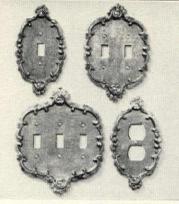








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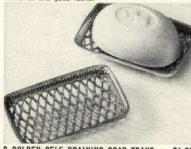
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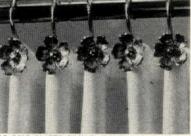
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beautifully engraved. Only 5¢ per letter. Insignia of ARMY, NAVY, USAF, USMC, USCG, . . . all . . . all branches and corps (Artillery, Engineers, Infan-try, Medical, War-rant, and all others) engraved, \$2 each, or 2 for \$3.

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Personalized Birthday Candle A Gift that Lasts 21 YEARS

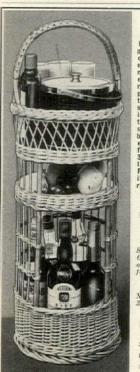
It will burn for hours on every birthday 'til Baby is 21, creating happy childhood memories that last a lifetime. This fine custom made candle, decorated in delicate nastel colors and Perdecorated in delicate pastel colors and Personalized with Baby's Full name, Birthdate and weight, stands 17" high, is 142" diam.weighs 1 b. With cadmium plated (silver color) holder. \$5.95

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candle a charming gift for a young couple! Personalized with couple's first name, wedding day and date: plus markings and correct symbols for 60 years.incl. holder \$5.95

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PISTOL-HANDLED STAINLESS

in an heirloom tradition

An exact replica of a famous old ster-ling pattern, with graceful pistol han-dled knives, 3 tined forks and rat-tailed spoons. In heavy, hand-forged satin finished stainless. Service for eight includes 8 dinner forks, 8 dinner knives, 8 salad forks, 8 soup spoons, 16 teaspoons, plus 2 serving spoons.

50-piece service for 8, \$29.95 75-piece service for 12, \$44.95

Also available: BETSY ROSS FIDDLE BACK stainless steel. Complete 50-piece service for 8, \$29.95;75-pieceservicefor 12, \$44.95.

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POSY TEFLON COVER

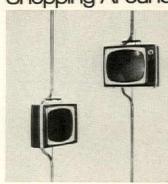
Speed-up and perk-up the chore of ironing with this cheery, flower-powered ironing board cover. Heavy cotton is coated with easy-glide Teflon. Hand-screened print is colorfast and fade-proof; won't rub off. Adjustable for a stay-put fit on all boards. Add 15¢ for Postage & Handling.

4851 - Ironing Board Cover\$1.98

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BERKELEY, R. I.

Shopping Around



T.V. or not T.V.?

The question is what to do w the T.V. set when space is minimum? The answer? brass plated Hi-Low pole sta Easily installed spring tension adjusts to ceiling height, he T.V. at your level. Takes any wi up to 14" front to back; 17" heigh \$9.95 ea.; plus 50c post. Holic Gifts, Dept. 311-T, 7047 Pecos Denver, Colo. 80221.



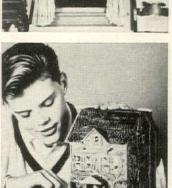
Tie track

Man, your ties stay on the track hang straight and visible, ev when they all might happen land on one side of this suit-ty hanger: new concept's construct to eliminate nuisance of install tion. Walnut frame hangs in t closet. 100 tie size \$9; for 50, \$ 30, \$5. Ppd. Sleepy Hollow Gif HG11, 3023 Crane Dr., Fal Church, Va. 22042.



Window winners

Just made for each other: Cu tains in unbleached muslin an your Empire furniture and an tiques. Here, then, great draperie for assuring proper alignment wit this particular era. 80" w. per pai 45" long, 54", 63", 72" \$10 pe pair; 81" long, 90" \$12 a pair Valance 9" long plus 4" knitte fringe \$3 ppd. Country Curtains HG11, Stockbridge, Mass. 02162



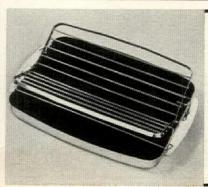
Spooky saver

A haunted house savings bank s much fun that savings are pain lessly tucked away. A ghostly fig ure appears in the doorway snatches the coin inside and the door slams shut. Who can resis feeding it as long as the change lasts? Battery operated of colored plastic and steel. \$5.49 plus 40c post. Bon-A-Fide, Dept. HG11, Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10016.



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Tall rattan basket carries glasses, bottles, ice bucket and mixers to the sphere of action in handsome fashion. Rattan shelves lift out for quick and easy service. 27" high (without the handles) and 20" in diameter. Portable pub hangs handily at the party or between bashes. \$37.50. Exp. coll. Elizabeth McCaffrey, HG11, Northport, N. Y. 11768.



TEFLON ROASTER

This popular new roaster is here just in time for Holiday entertaining. Four position adjustable chrome rack tha holds meat away from drippings t allow full circulation of heat. Easy t clean and store. Polished aluminun pan with black Teflon² finish. 15½" 12" x 15½".



\$7.98 plus 70¢ postage (III. res. add 5% sales tax) Dept. G118 80 E. Jackson Blvd. Chicago, Illinois 60604

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ldren and teenagers are happy the Merry Doll, because of cheerful mien, colorful gingdress, handmade construction soft, formed polyurethane fill-Mom is happy because the ry Doll machine washes, tumdry. 16" tall. \$3.95 plus 60c t. Merry Enterprises, Dept. 11, Box 87, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

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ay you land in heaven 1/2 hour ore the devil knows you're id." Saying is in raised letters bronze plated plaque shaped e book. 11/2" by 11/4", it's athed to matching safety key g. \$1 each or 3 for \$2.75. Ppd. d 15c first class post. Order sh blessing from Lillian Vernon, 511, 560 S. 3rd Ave., Mt. Vern, N. Y. 10550.

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sure-fire sensation on a coffee ole: a table lighter whose base artistically carved in India of eesham wood. Flip style lighter th quality mechanism. 4" tall. .98 plus 25c post. Handsome in gentleman's domain, but equally pealing to the ladies. Order from arriet Carter Gifts, Inc., Dept. G11, Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

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ith this big new 440-page anque guide, you'll have no more orries about the value of anques. "A Fortune in a Junk pile" lentifies literally thousands of anques; shows prices, photos of ems in 200 categories including lass, silver, china and furniture. 5.95 ppd. Madison House, 766 reenland Bldg., Miami, Fla.

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colorful, rugged toy chest makes tidiness fun. Sturdy triple-strength igated chest has lasting one piece truction—sets up in $\frac{1}{2}$ minute or be folded flat when not in use. dy as second clothes \$5.95
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Cufflinks \$35.00 Tie Clip \$27.00 Tie Tack \$12.00 Charm \$12.00 STERLING SILVER

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Draftsman Dressmaker Electrician



Just rub its forehead each day, that's how the little nen recognize their master. Beautifully designed on all sides, the handmade precious little people in Sterling liver are \$4.50 ea. Any three \$12. In 14K (solid gold) 3.75 ea. Any three \$38.75. Order by letter, F. CONITED; G. SINGING: A. MAP OF IRELAND; H. SING THE BLARNEY STONE; E. SHAMROCK.



CRUSADER CROSS





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CHILDREN OF THE WEEK CHARMS IN RHYME

Sunday's Child is fair, wise good and gay; Monday's Child is fair of face; Tuesday's Child is fair of grace; Wednesday's Child is free of woe; Thursday's Child has far to go; Friday's Child is loving and grving; Saturday's Child works hard for a living, Exquisite RAISED design. Pirst name and date engraved free

SHALOM! SHALOM!

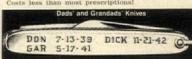
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TIME IS MORE
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Some night soon, delight family, friends with a fantastic Tempura dinner — feathery-light, batter-crisped, mouth-watering shrimp, lobster, fish, vegetables! Achieve perfect results the very first time you use our specially imported utensils, the self-same ones used in finest Oriental restaurants and bones.

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CLASSIC BRASS BOWL BRIMMING WITH LILY-OF-THE-VALLEY PIPS

Imagine! Fresh, fragrant Lily-of-the-Valley Pips for the holidays! Fine imported Pips—guaranteed to bloom indoors within 18 to 21 days. The classic round (6" diameter) container, brimful with Pips, makes useful decorative bowl afterwards. Complete \$5.98 plus 75¢ postage & handling. White Narcissus instead, \$4.98 plus 75¢ postage & handling. JOHN BROOKS, Dept. 4L11, 1620 Woodson Rd., St. Louis, Mo. 63114



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, a large piece of Val St. Lambert crystal from Belgium has been polished to shine like a diamond, and has a hand etched 2 or 3 letter monogram. Each piece is signed. No two quite alike in facets or size. Approximately 4" across. The most fascinating paper weight we have ever seen. Allow 3 weeks delivery. \$14.00, plus 50c postage.



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Edith Chapman

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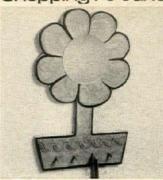
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Sturdy and handsome footw take a beating without showing trace, thanks to Polymeric pro tion that never needs a shine wipes clean. Luxury linings, quality uppers-in black or brown in oxford style, or bl. loafers. Specify size. Two pa \$12.95 plus \$1 post. Jay Not Corp., Dept. HG11, 31 Hanse A Freeport, N. Y. 11520.



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Hip-high commode is high, w and handsome with four 15" de drawers for storing treasures, a an imported Italian arabese marble top. Solid Honduras r hogany finished in mahogany, w nut, fruitwood or antique wh and gold (specify). 201/2" 301/2" h., 15" d. \$84.50 FOB Mo gomery, Ala. Jones Brothe HG11, Smithfield, N. C. 27577.



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That lasts long after the sprin thaw! Adhesive-backed windo frosting is embossed vinyl. Assur privacy for bathrooms, baseme or garage windows, front door stairway casements. Actually e hances appearance of glass. 6-foroll, 9" wide for easy press-on a plication. \$1 ppd. Walter Drak HG74 Drake Bldg., Colorad Springs, Colo. 80901.



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\$5.98 each, TWO for \$11

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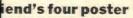
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msical doll is a baker's boona thousand broomstraws ed up with a red ribbon sash, proved the best for testing s. Each straw removes easily, all stay neatly hung from a hanging cord. Doll's 9" high. lus 45c post. Artisan Galleries, 11, 2100 No. Haskell Ave., Dal-Tex. 75204.

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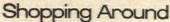
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id, sturdy and powerful, the ht that never fails-it can't. ver needs new batteries and can recharged at home, in the car on the boat. Holds a charge en not in use for over a year. 000 candlepower lamp \$39.95, chargeable on 110 volts only, 9.95. Add \$1 post. Heritage ouse, Dept. HG11, 237 Rogers ne, Wallingford, Pa. 19086.

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SUPERLUXE DAY- N-NIGHT MARKERS SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK



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FAST SERVICE - WE SHIP IN 48 HOURS peak ENGINEERING COMPANY -

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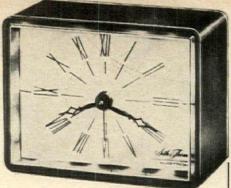


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Now! Never oversleep again . . miss another plane, another appointment . . . never again be late for work! New space-age, electric cordless Melosonic alarm, totally unlike any alarm clock ever, awakens you naturally, pleasantly by the new science of psychological "sonic suggestion." No rings, no dings, no bangs, no clangs, no headaches. No ineffective music that lulls you back to sleep. Guaranteed to

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Handsome smooth-grained brown looks like, feels like fine leather. "Goodmorning-bright" white face, clear black numerals, decorative golden hour markers, luminous hands. Runs entire year on 1 flashlight battery. Full-year guarantee. \$17.98 postpaid.

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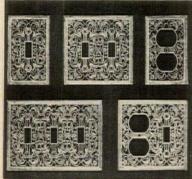


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These imported hand carved Ebony Masa These imported hand carved Ebony Masai head bookends are truly works of art that are worthy of display in your home. Hand crafted with great pride by the Wakamba tribesmen of Central Kenya in Africa and recognized by world renown authorities as primitive art at its finest. They truly capture a "mood" in wood. A beautiful and practical gift for any occasion. For your library or desk . . . adds an elegant touch to your decor. 9" high. \$10.50 pair ppd.

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Add a touch of charm to your home at little cost with our golden switchplates. Brassplated, antique non-tarnish finish, screws included. Also available in wrought-iron black.

SINGLE-3" x 41/2"	\$1.00 each
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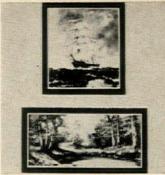
As kind to your body as a good night's sleep!
Our luxurious Celanese® acetate satin sheets launder beautifully, come in 8 elegant colors;
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SATIN SHEET SETS	ONLY
(2 sheets, 2 cases)	
Dbl. Bed Set (90x108)	\$15.90
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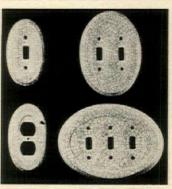
and ready to hang. Each color production is \$9.99 plus 50c po Gracious Living, Dept. 291, Ber

Some thoughtful person deserve medal for designing this marvelo carving board for use especial with electric knives. The non-si surface holds the roast, will n dull or chip your precious blac Deep well catches juices and all crafted of grained oil-finished tea wood. 15" long, \$7.50 ppd. Mais-Michel, Ltd., HG11, Michel Bld; New Hyde Park, N. Y. 11040.



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1909 V.D.B. (designer's initials of the reverse) is the most popula of all U. S. coins. Victor D. Bre ner's the designer. The only year of its kind! Rising in value ever year. \$3 postpaid. Hobby cata logue included with your orde Centre Coin Co., Dept. HG-1 P. O. Box 5490, Sherman Oak Cal. 91413.



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Transform ordinary light switch plates into something specia These marble-like plates come i graceful oval shapes with bevele edges. Single \$1.50; three for \$4.25. Double \$2.25. Triple \$3.25 Double outlet \$1.98; three fo \$5.75. Single switch, twin outle combination \$2.50. Add 35c post Ann Isabel, HG11, 7840 Rugby St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19150.



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Boundless Booting...the look you're liable to meet at American Express in Paris, or on Main Street, U.S.A. Of matte-finish vinyl, it's a perfect outdoor companion that fits every scene so nicely in all purpose black.

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Same classic figures as above but hand tiqued gold and silver. Black and gold board. Simulated Morocco

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King, felted figures, board,

Carriage House DEPT.

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ggedy boy and girl dolls are nsformed into brightly colored ninated three-dimensional pins "tall. These beloved characters fun to wear to school, birthday rties or every day and we hear y are good luck, too. \$4.50 a (one of each) ppd. Order m Downs, HG11, Evanston, Ill.

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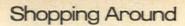
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reasure chest

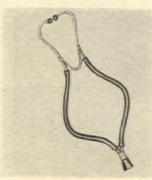
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3" 31/2" 41/2" 5" 5" 5" 6" 6" 6" 6" 8" 8" 8" 8" 10" 10"	X	6" 6" 7" 8" 9" 11" 8" 12" 14" 8" 11" 12" 12" 15" 15" 15"	34.00
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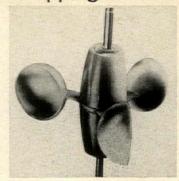
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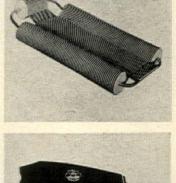


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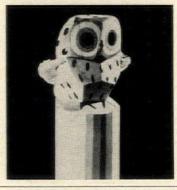
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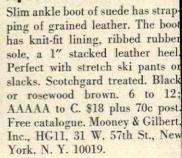
Shopping Around



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Helmet and halberd adorn a high intensity lamp that's a real cru sader for better light on the subject. The helmet and base are in a rich pewter finish and the shade or helmet guard, can be adjusted for maximum efficiency for study ing, reading or sewing. 131/2" high \$11.50 ppd. Woodmere Mills HG11, Hamden, Conn. 06514.

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Monet mood

Superb silk screening in full color on artist's canvas. "Water Lilies' by Monet, a study in tranquility by the famed French impressionist. We'd like it in a bedroom as the color inspiration in blues, greens, purples, and as a mood maker. 211/2" by 22". Published at \$20, now \$6.95 plus 45c post. Lambert Reproductions, Dept. 34, 336 Central Park West, N. Y., N. Y. 10025.



Training secrets

Whether your dog is your first or fifth, pedigreed or an adorable mutt, he deserves wise training. "The Koehler Method of Dog Training" was written by the trainer of Big Red in the Walt Disney film. Here he reveals his professional secrets and hints for "problem" dogs. \$5.95 ppd. Turen, HG11, Danvers, Mass. 01923.



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riental charm

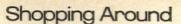
o graceful of line, you'll want at ast a pair of these mandarin giner jars to display. Or use them as anisters. Birds of Paradise and oral design of coral, jade green nd burnt orange; or coral flower esign on white porcelain, split lack wood stand. 8" h. \$4.95; 10" \$10.95. Ppd. Ziff & Co., HG11, ox 3072, Merchandise Mart laza, Chicago, Ill. 60654.

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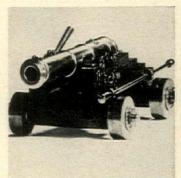
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One for her, one for him: gold band around which is carved in Hebrew the tender quotation from King Solomon's Song of Songs, "I am my beloved's and my beloved s mine." Chain-link symbolizes ife, love. Sterling silver \$10 each; 2 for \$19. 14k, \$30 each; 2 for \$55. Ppd. Jamaica Silversmith, HG11, 407 Rockaway Ave., Valley Stream, N. Y. 11581.

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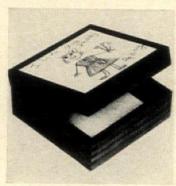
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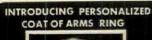
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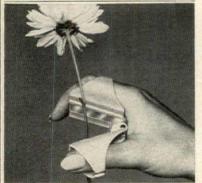
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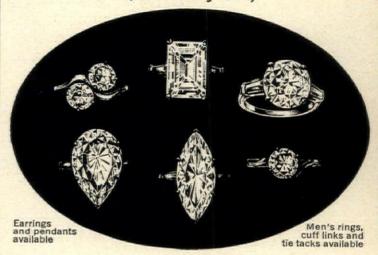






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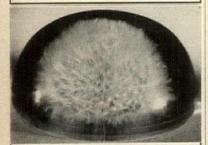
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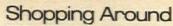
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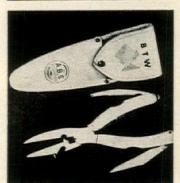
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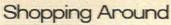
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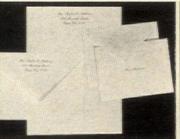












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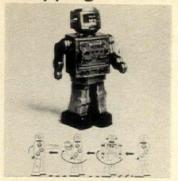
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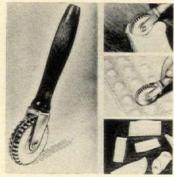
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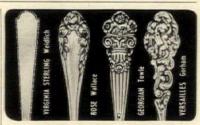
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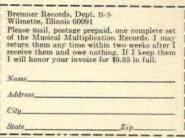
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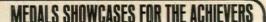


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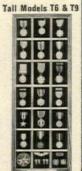
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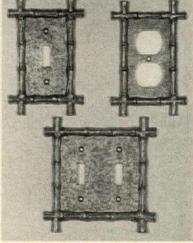
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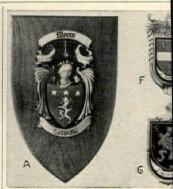


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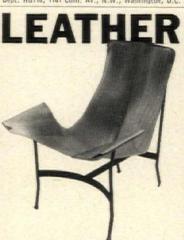
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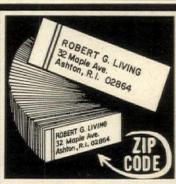
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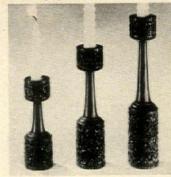
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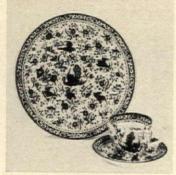
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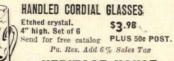
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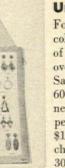
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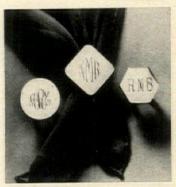


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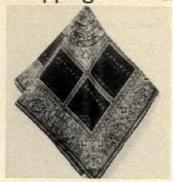
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Hanging up one's coat gets to be a habit with this neat trickery. Charming clothes hooks with winsome brother and sister tiles in cheerful red, white and blue. Sturdy cast iron frame comes in your choice of yellow, white or blue. 9½" by 5½". \$2.95 each; two for \$5.50. Postpaid. Ann Isabel, HG11, 7840 Rugby St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19150.

Different drummers

Emblems and mottos from the French Revolution emblazoned on dessert plates and after-dinner coffee cups and saucers. Red, blue, green, yellow, black, brown on white ceramic. All gaily gift-boxed in a red, white and blue drum. Six 734" plates, \$15; six cups and saucers, \$18. \$1.50 post. ea. Sawdust Gallery, HG11, 133 E. 56th St., New York, N. Y. 10022.



Pleasing pair

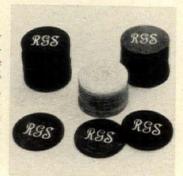
White bisque-like cherubs bear a cargo of fruits or flowers and don't they make a decorative twosome? Why not let them hold Christmas balls on the mantel, candies on a buffet table? 9" tall, they're \$4.95 the pair plus \$1 post. Golden grapes are \$2 additional ppd. Order from Henry R. Smith Studio, HG11, 39 Crestline Rd., Wayne, Pa. 19087.



Just send us a black and white proof [or clear sketch] no more than ½" high . . . and no photos, please. We will print it in black with your name and address [or any message] up to 20 letters per line, 4 lines, 500 for \$2 on white or 250 on gold gummed paper 1½ size. Or on Deluxe size, 1¾ x 5½" for \$3. Guaranteed, prompt delivery. Via air, add 30c. Bruce Bolind, 211-D Bolind Bldg., Boulder, Colorado 80302. Thank

Shopping Around









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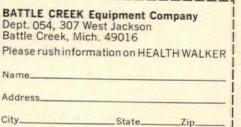
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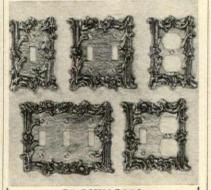
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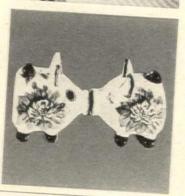
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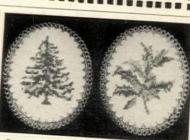


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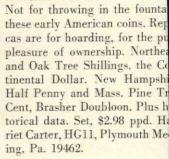
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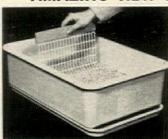
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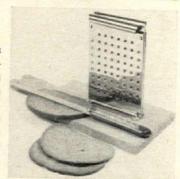
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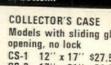
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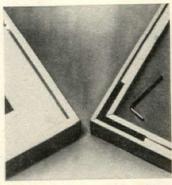


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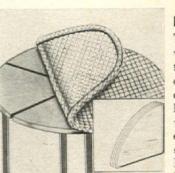


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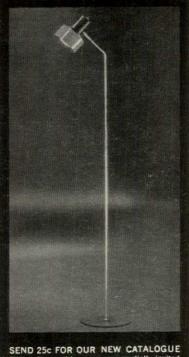
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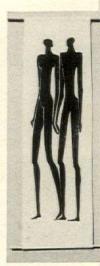
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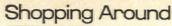
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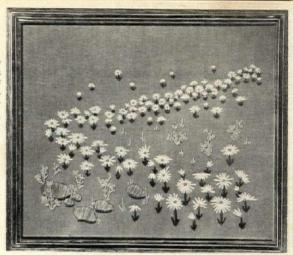
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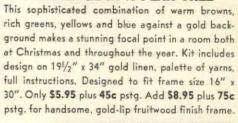


THE GROUP

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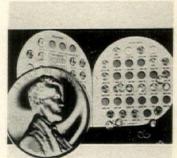
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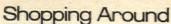
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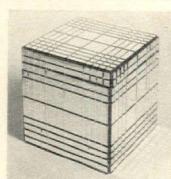
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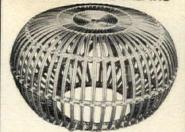
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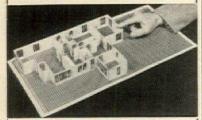
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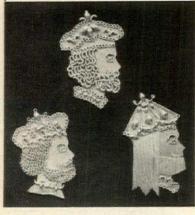
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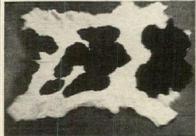
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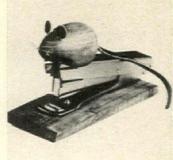




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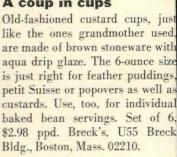
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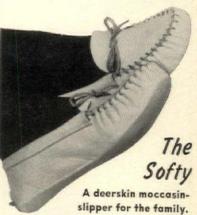
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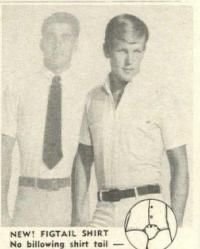
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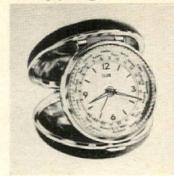
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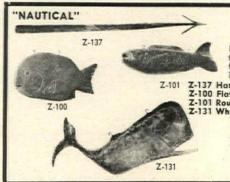
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To each his or her own in the kitchen or at the barbecue. Personalized padded mitts are heatproof. Palms are scorch-resistant gold; face side is white percale. Completely washable. Send first names with order. Won't they look wonderfully mad on the wall? \$1.59 per pair ppd. Breck's of Boston, U56 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.



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Fireside order

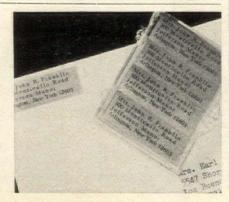
turdy support for all your fireblace needs, a neat-looking black vrought iron rack. Holds logs on op, kindling wood beneath and paper on the solid bottom shelf. 22" wide, 25" high, 17½" deep. Shipped flat; simple screw assemoly. \$18.95 ppd. Add \$1 W. of Miss. Yield House, HG11, North Conway, N. H. 03860.

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We used to stamp our Christmas cookies with a fork so we're really pleased with this hand-crafted stoneware set for spritz, shortbread and peanut butter cookies. The designs of holly and pine cones have a real old world look. The stamps come in a cloth bag with a recipe for shortbread. Set of 2, \$2.25 ppd. Downs, HG11, Evanston, Ill. 60204.

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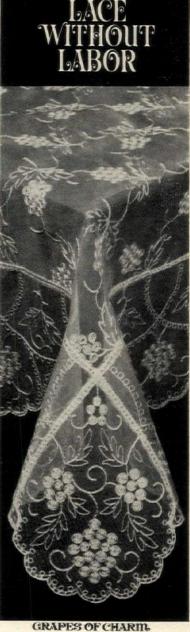
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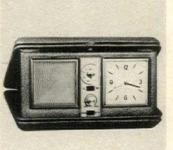
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Major league lockup



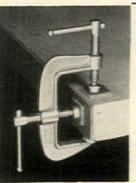
Miniature of a player's locker is a Godsend to parents of young baseball card collectors and traders. One side is American League and the other National League with a labeled compartment for each team's players, extras for trading and doubles. Personalized with name, address. \$2.98 ea. plus 45c post. Harriet Carter, HG11, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.

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Shopping Around

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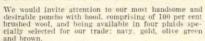
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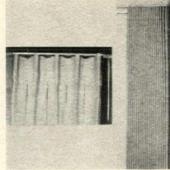
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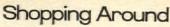
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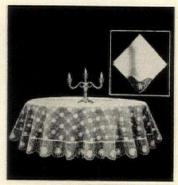
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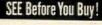
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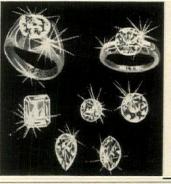
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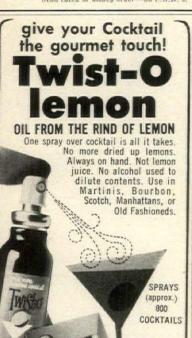
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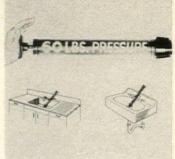
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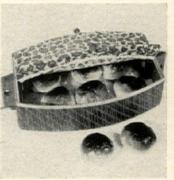
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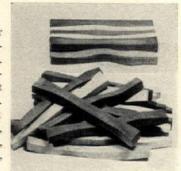
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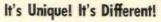
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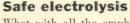
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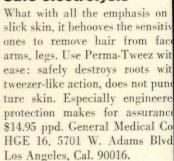
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Miniature autos

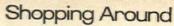
Collectors collection—over 350 exct scale antique, classics, GT's. Shown is the "100mm" Alfa Roneo at \$5 ppd. but Sinclair's even nas a 3/4 scale 1901 Oldsmobile ou can drive. Its price? \$1345. All models completely assembled -not kits. Catalogue, 50c. Sinclair's Auto Miniatures, HG11, 8416 W. Lake Rd., Erie, Pa. 16505.

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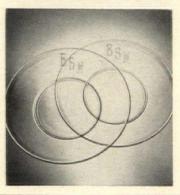
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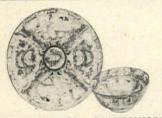


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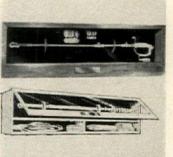
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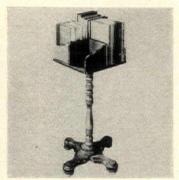


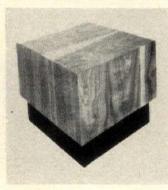
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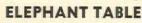
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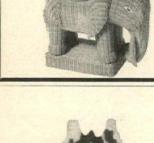
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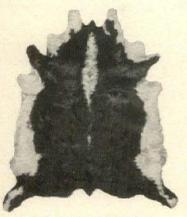
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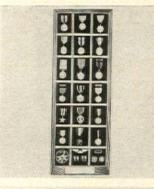
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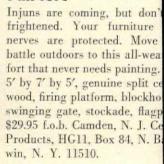
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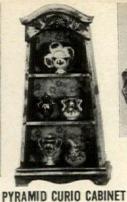


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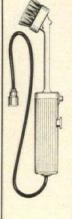
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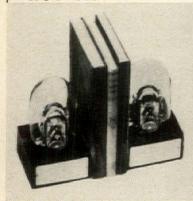
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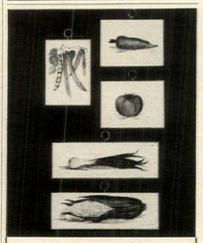
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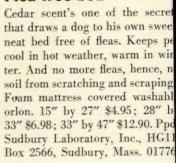
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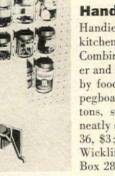
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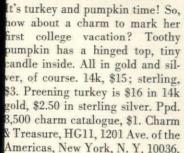
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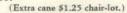
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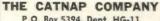
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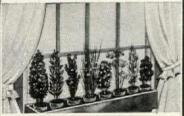
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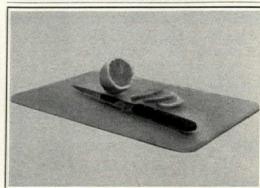
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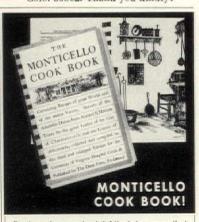
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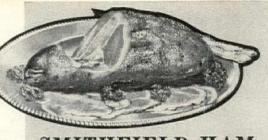
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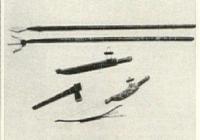
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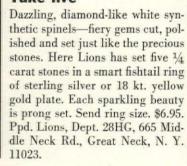
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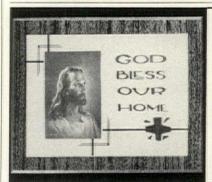
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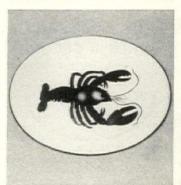
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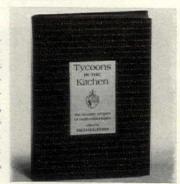
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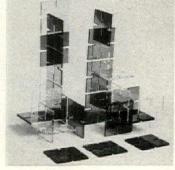




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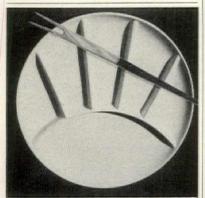
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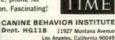
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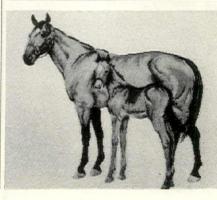
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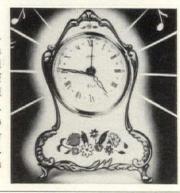
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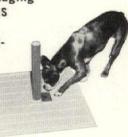


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Malone's Metalcraft

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Shopping Around



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Brighten the corner where y are or where your favor family picture is. A base a

adjustable easel with a walnut p ture lamp to shine on any portr 16" high or less. Base 10" wie

It's called a Picture Lite-Ener a

it does! \$8.95 plus 50c post. Ber

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The little "money bags" in vo house can hoard her allowance a personalized wallet with sna pocket for change. Grown-up wa to haul wealth around in-re with a star design for girls, blac with a cowboy motif for boy Name in gold if desired. Specif Of durable Plasto-Hide. \$1.9 ppd. Bon-A-Fide, HG11, 1 Par Ave., New York, N. Y. 10016.

Pretty prop



Rest easy while reading, eating looking at T.V. in bed. There ar no less than 10 adjustable pos tions on this padded foam rubbe back rest. It can't slip and is larg enough to cushion both your bac and head. Brass plated frame, flow ered patterned fabric. 16" w. b 24" h. Folds flat for storage. \$8.9 ppd. Better Sleep, Inc., HG11 New Providence, N. J. 07974.

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Small step stool

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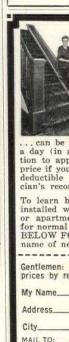
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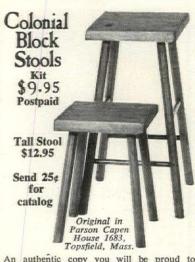


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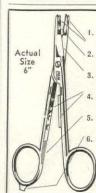
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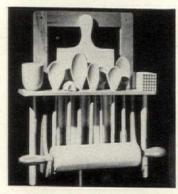
Vine taster's table

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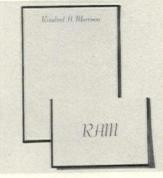


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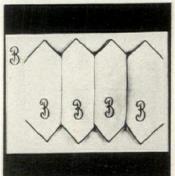
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PATTERNS IN PEDESTALS FOR OUTDOOR SCULPTURE

MOUNTING INDIVIDUAL SCULPTURE FOR THE GARDEN PRESENTS DIFFERENT PROBLEMS AND OPPORTUNITIES FROM THOSE YOU WOULD FIND INDOORS. NATURAL SETTINGS SUGGEST A GREATER VARIETY OF FORMS AND MATERIALS—TIMBER, BRICK, GRAVEL, EVEN GRASS

hether you have thirty pieces of outdoor sculpture or three, their pedestals are often as important to the overall effect as their placement in the landscape. Pedestals must meet the test Abraham Lincoln is supposed to have applied to the length of a man's legs: they should reach, he said, from the body to the ground. But it would be a mistake to assume that the pedestal of a piece of sculpture need be nothing but minimal underpinning. While it should never detract from the impact or the effectiveness of the piece it supports, it can and often does have a separate and important function: unobtrusively to set the sculpture apart from the immediate surroundings.

If you have only one or two pieces of sculpture to place in your landscape, the available choice will be relatively wider than if you have a whole collection to accommodate. And what you may very well end up with is a double pedestal—one of stone, bronze, or some other inert material appropriate to the sculpture, and a second, beneath or around the first, that is more closely related to the underlying earth, to the terrain, or to the living plants immediately surrounding it.

If you buy a piece of sculpture directly from the artist or from a good gallery, it will more than likely be supplied with all the pedestal it needs for normal display indoors. But if the piece is to be brought into scale and harmony with outdoor surroundings an additional element may be called for.

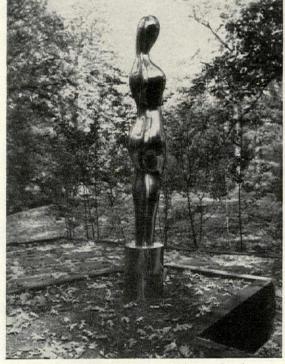
In the Alan Wurtzburger sculpture garden in Stevenson, Md. (see pages 128-133), the pedestals may seem, at first glance, to be casual and largely fortuitous. Nothing could be farther from the fact. Each base is as carefully designed and executed as any other essential detail of the sculpture's placement. In addition, the fifteen examples on these pages include a variety of pedestal materials that seem particularly appropriate outdoors: slate, cut stone, and marble; bronze, iron, and stainless steel; wood blocks and timber; brick, stone, and con-



Evergreen pachysandra supports Giacommetti figure.



Iron rods lift Zadkine's tortured bronze to the sky.



Bronze drum and gravel shelf retained by wood timbers support one of the two Arp bronzes in the Wurtzburger garden.



Polished square pillar for Arp torso rests on brick base.



Wood square on gravel terrace holds Lipchitz marble.

crete; granite slabs, ledgestone piers; earth mounds and beds of green plants.

With few exceptions, each sculpture has at least two bases, sometimes more. Yet the purpose in every case is to relate the piece effectively to its particular setting. In some, the base is intended to go unnoticed. In others, such as the rectangular block of granite beneath Max Bill's infinitely curved Möbius loop. bottom left, the pedestal makes a dramatic contribution to the total effect, if only by contrast

-yet without seeming assertive. Gargallo's roaring "Prophet," bottom right, stands on a simple enough bronze podium, which in turn rests at the end of a long cantilevered slab of slate. It would be hard to devise a more appropriate setting for his forensics. In contrast to this is the small green cushion of pachysandra on which stands Giacommetti's gentle figure, top left, opposite page. There is a bronze base beneath her feet, of course, but to all intents and purposes, the plants are the essential pedestal.



wo sections of structural steel beam mounted on a square block and set in the gravel terrace form pedestal for Frances do Somaina's "The Wave."



set off small Negri plaque.





Cut stone block supports Reg Butler's "Bird Watcher."



Round brick drum repeats integral

Slab base for a striding Negri figure

is an integral part of the work itself.

rectangle contrasts curves of Max Bill's granite loop.



Square repeats square for the Lipchitz "Guitar Player."



Bronze slab-on-timbers support huge Moore figure on tree-ringed terrace.



Wood block no higher than timbered terrace step supports Mainzu maid.



Long cantilevered slate plank forms fitting rostrum for Gargallo's "Prophet."

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EVERYDAY NOTES FOR WEEKEND GARDENERS

Eleventh hour mop-up
The border at year's end
Frost and frost damage
Lapful of new books

With a shamefaced mixture of relief and reluctance, we feel sure, you are about to permit the end of the garden year to overtake you—or at least to drive you indoors. There, depending upon the degree to which you have become addicted to the cosseting of plants, you will find a whole new round of pleasures to exploit. But before you take shelter for good, give real thought to the state of the outdoor garden.

· Give thought, for example, to water. Was it a wet spring, say, a dry summer, or vice versa? Or both of either? And what is the superficial moisture picture right now? Most plants (especially the evergreens) often enter winter with less usable soil moisture than they will need to reach spring in the best condition. The key word is usable: the water that is at the immediate service of the plants' feeding root hairs. Supplementary hose watering at the base of new or especially vulnerable trees and shrubs will help keep up the underground supply.

· One of the essential chores of indoor gardening is regular fertilizing of your pot plants. Food in solution is the easiest to handle, but dosing each pot with a watering can or pitcher is a bumbling operation. Suggested alternative: mix your nutrient solution, several gallons at a time, in a plastic dishpan and dunk the pots in it. You'll get better results with considerably less net work. Naturally, you can't do a big greenhouseful of pots this way. But a bay windowful is a cinch.

• Debugging house plants can be messy and most imprecise if you use the usual spray equipment, even that which is miniaturized for such use. A good gardening friend suggests a neat trick: close your plants for an hour or so in an unused closet in which you have hung a strip of Vapona (a dry vaporizing insect killer). No messy swabs, slobbers, or slurps. No drips or smears. No bugs, either. This is not, of course, real fumigation and it will not kill all insect organisms, but it will clean up most house plant enemies. (Greenhouse gardeners will do well to hang in their greenhouses strips of this insecticide, the active ingredient of which is similar to that used in barns and dog kennels. White flies won't stand a chance.) Query: who has an unused closet?

· Mulching newly planted (this year or last) shrubs and trees, especially evergreens, can make all the difference between a vigorous plant and a peaked oneor a living and a dead. Peat moss, so valuable as a soil conditioner, makes a poor surface mulch. But wood chips or, better yet, one of the packaged fir or redwood bark mulches will serve beautifully. Use not less than 2 or 3 inches over the root ball as you transplant it. A coarse grade looks best, lasts longest.

 Now is the time to move the snow blower from the back of the garage to the front—as near the door as you can get it without interfering with the automobile's comings and goings.

 Prune back wayward canes of bush roses now (where have you heard this admonition before?). Prune back excessive length, but avoid cutting out all the growth you think may not survive the winter; rather, eliminate shoots you know you will not want next year, dead or alive. Time enough to prune again next March or April.

It is not laziness exactly that leads us to say that the flower borders should be allowed to

Autumn's sweet decadence die a natural death in the autumn. Let's say it is tolerance for remembered

beauty—plus a genuine admiration for the fading luxuriance of well-grown perennials as they face the cut-down frosts of the declining year. To be sure, there is no good case to be made for a disorderly mess, either on esthetic grounds or on the point of sanitation (many insect eggs and pupae live over winter in plant rubbish, as do persistent diseases). But there is just as much nostalgic pleasure in

watching your flowers come full circle as there is in seeing your trees through the annual ritual of color change and final leaf fall. In addition, sentiment aside, many hardy plants produce or retain decorative seed pods late into fall. Notable among these are many of the ubiquitous composites (members of the daisy family) as well as those related to the roadside milkweed. Don't overdo this, however, lest the day suddenly come when the garden turns into a rubbish heap.

There comes a morning when the hoar frost will lie silvery on some of your favorite broadleaf

Hear frost ann al horticulture plant? Maybe

evergreens. Justhowmuch harm will this do to the none at all;

but with plants that have leaves vulnerable to sudden changes in temperature (some rhododendrons and barberries, some camellias, some hollies), morning frost on leaves that receive strong sunlight before temperatures rise high enough to melt the frost may be disfigured. A fine water spray from your hose may wash away the frost without risk to the leaves. Better yet, locate the plant where early sun will not strike it. Then frost damage will be minimized. Curiously enough, actual cold, even below freezing temperatures may do little harm to foliage that will be noticeably burned by sun-struck frost. There may be only two or three mornings during a single au-



Sunrise frost silvers a euonymus.

tumn when the particular combination of windlessness, humidity, low temperature, and plant maturation will cause such pretty but unwelcome dusting as that on the euonymus above. Placement of vulnerable plants so that they will be shaded from the east in the mornings will help avoid not only frost damage but burning after cold nights as well. Then if you also protect the plants from blustery northwest winds and burning southern winter suns, you will have demonstrated an understanding of one small phase of gardening expertise.

Gardeners of assorted stripes and persuasions will find interest in a modest pile of recently

issued books. One of the Catching most engaging un on (handsome. your reading too) is Josephine von Mik-

los's Wildflowers in Your House (Doubleday, \$8.95). It is an "arrangement" book-and a good deal more, since it is full of the lore of wildflower finding and, where pertinent, wild and roadside plant collecting. The author is her very own distinguished photographer and a witty commentator besides.

A slim but outsize volume bearing the rather awesome title of Frederick Law Olmsted, Sr., Founder of Landscape Architecture in America has recently been issued by the University of Massachusetts Press. Authorship is garrulously attributed to Julius Gy. Fabos, Gordon T. Milde & V. Michael Weinmayr. The price is \$12. Since this about uses up the space allotted to the volume, it need only be added that any summary of the work of the man who was in such large measure responsible for the design of Central Park in New York City, Prospect Park in Brooklyn, and Franklin Park in Boston would be worth any gardener's attention.

Stanley Schuler's Gardening from the Ground Up (Macmillan, \$7.95) is an aptly titled and eminently readable guidebook for the busy amateur. It is a bit cursory in its coverage, but at least has the considerable virtue of being practical and informative. Well but unevenly illustrated, it earns modest marks for profundity but good marks for helpfulness.

Douglas Bartrum's Water in the Garden (Branford, \$5.50) is one of the unassuming but inclusive manuals that the British garden writers turn out so expertly. It is a reading, rather than a looking book, and be-longs on the same shelf if somewhat farther toward the wall, than Alan Bloom's fine Moisture Gardening.

Daniel J. Foley's Garden for Beginners (Funk & Wagnalls, \$5.95) is a splendid vade mecum. It should not be mistaken from its title for a children's book; rather it is a helpful text with good illustrations, for the intelligent adult.



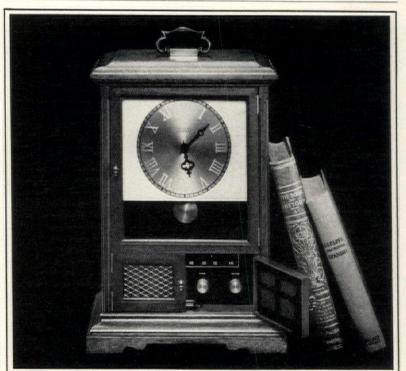
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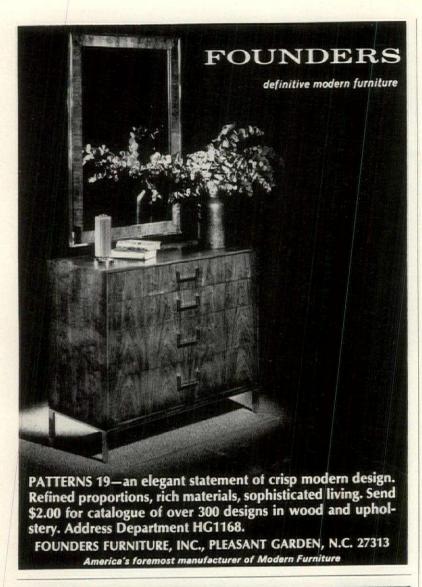
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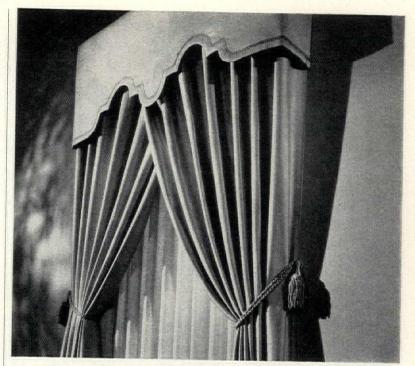
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MOZART: Piano Concertos Nos. 8 and 9, K.246, and Rondo in A Major (with the London Symphony Orchestra). London CS-6501 CHOPIN: Four Scherzi; Barcarole; Prelude, Op. 54. London CS-6562

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